The Snow, The Snow, The Reautiful Snow Can Do No Wrong — Oh, Yea!



A COMMON sight in local gas stations was the Bristol motorist stocking up on his anti-freeze. Here an attendant at Nick and Joe's Service Station, 641 Beaver street, replenishes a driver's supply.



1T WASN'T SO BAD — Loretta M. Palermo, 1426 Farragut avenue, cleans some of the area's heavy snowfall from the windshield. Traffic moved — when it moved at all — through blinding gusts of

RESULTS OUTSTANDING

Retail advertisers get outstanding results from planned campaigns in the BRISTOL DAILY COURIER'S advertising columns. For details call Bristol 8-3325.

12 Inches to Fall,

Weatherman Says

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1954

WEATHER: Snow, Sleet

Price: 3c a Copy, 15c a Week

Heavy Snowfall Blankets Lower Bucks Area; Schools Close Down as Drifts Slow Motorists

Cold Plunge

7 Persons Injured In Traffic Crashes Figure Called Low

Korea Aid Drive Gets Under Way; police said there were fewer accidents than might have been expected. **Centers Set Up**

The Korean clothing and food drive, sponsored by the Bristol and Lower Bucks County Chamber of tified the injured persons as Stev-Commerce, was officially underway en Pickering, of 2125 S. Second

Capt. John J. Cole, stationed in Korea, wrote to THE BRISTOL Oakdale street, Philadelphia, Pick-DAILY COURIER Dec. 30, describ-ering was admitted to Nazareth ing the plight of adults and child-Hospital with a fractured skull ren in the war-torn land. He asked and possible broken ribs. Perillo that a collection of food and cloth- was treated for a forehead lacering be made similar to the one he ation, his wife, Elizabeth, suffered and the men in his unit are con- lacerations of both legs. ducting overseas.

Since the drive was first organized by the Bristol-Lower Bucks rushed to the hospital by the Bucks chamber, donations have been pour- County Rescue Squad. ing into the central storage room at Tommy's luncheonette, owned by driving west on Route 1 and made Tom Rosakis, on Farragut avenue, left hand turn into a one-way street Harriman. From there donations at Janney, where he collided head-

Storage Set But the Harriman storage space N.J. Miller was uninjured. is the collection center. Chair-

local storage places where resi-truck was set at \$200. dents have been asked to leave donations: Morrisville: William Levinson,

chairman. Headquarters will be the the front of a car operated by John union - management level before Postmen increase Lincoln Highway. Phone number is pike, Philadelphia, Chief Shook Langhorne 4486.

Croydon: Frank W. Slowick. chairman. Headquarters will be Slowick's real estate office, 617 State street, Bristol 8-6735.

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series of automobile accidents in the area over the weekend. Some of the mishaps were attributed to snow and ice conditions. However,

A Philadelphia man suffered fractured skull and broken ribs and two other persons were injured at 5:15 p.m. yesterday in a head-on automobile accident at U.S. Route

street, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Perillo, of 2547 West

Rushed To Hospital The three injured persons we

will be taken to the Frankford Aron with a two and one-half ton senal for shipment to Korea. To Start Monday of 346 Sycamore street. Rahway

Perillo will receive a summons has been named chairman for the for reckless driving, Chief Shook

Route 1 at Route 413A last mid- is to be found in the sincere effort Penndel: Robert Rothenback, night. It crashed broadside into to iron out differences on the local Penndel Builders Supply Company, J. Connor, 46, of 6319 Limekiln they mushroom into major prob-

> Neither motorist was injured. Continued on Page Two

With Part of Loot Today's Courier In Burlington Theft president Philip Murray, however, delayed arrangements. The U. S. Steel and United Steelworkers president Philip Murray, however, disease. Bristof C. Boyl

in Burlington.

Trenton, who police said was named by a tipster as the buurglar who took the violins and \$9,000 in cash.

Part of the cash, and the stocks and bonds have been recovered, police said, but the violins-a Stradivarius dated 1715 and a Guarnarius, dated 1754-are still miss-

Detective Harry McConnell said on top of the ice."

1 and Janney road.

Police Chief Howard Shook iden-

Chief Shook said Perillo was Leaders Set Tour

Damage to Perillo's car was e man Arthur Pilla has announced timated at \$800, and damage to the Will Get Summons

street. Phone number is Morrisa spin after hitting an icy spot on that the "basis for good relations a 19½-acre tract south of Trenton Final plans are requested by April
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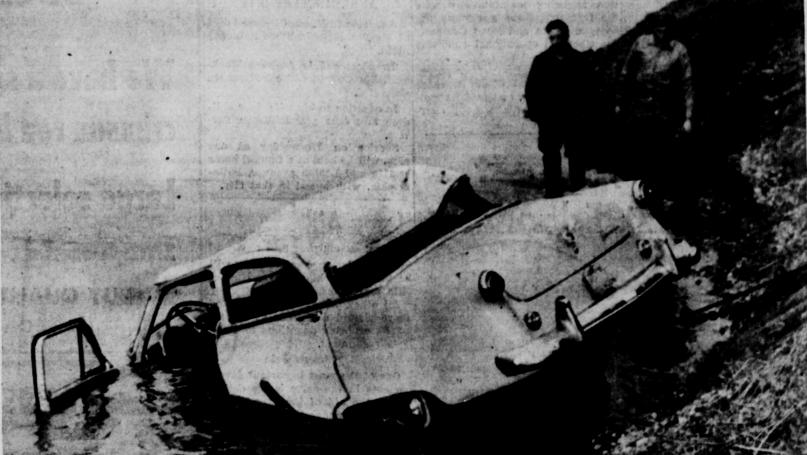
Bensalem township: William Suspect Is Seized

BURLINGTON, N.J. -(INS)- A and staff members. suspect was quizzed by police today in the theft of two valuable violins-each more than 200 years old-from the home of Clude Leech,

The robbery was disclosed with the arrest of Girard Radice, 46, of stocks and bonds from the home.

ing. Each is valued at \$1,500.

Radice tried to "get rid of the stocks and bonds by throwing a metal box containing them into meet tomorrow night at 8 at the line-soaked clothing. Hunt lit the Robert Pearson of the Bucks to the township police force must Crystal Lake, but the lake was fire house. Annual reports will be cigaret after working on a car- County Planning Commission will come to the commission from the frozen over and the box was found given. All members are urged to buretor in the hospital electrical be the speaker at the Jan. 19 meet- committee, before any action can be



DRIVERLESS GRAY FORD believed by Falls Township police to be stolen was fished out of six feet of water in Van Sciver Lake below as 30-foot embankment near Bordentown late yesterday afternoon. Police Chief Franklin Kirby said the car had been stripped of its license plate, radio and other accessories. Apparently the motor of the vehicle had been started and it had been allowed to make its plunge driverless.

America.

lems which cause friction and bit-The visit here will be one stop on a tour of 12 cities by the two officials. Tomorrow and Wednesday, Fairless and McDonald are visiting

Birmingham, Ala. The tour was arranged in White

Council to Award Water, Fire Bids

Bids will be awarded tonight for new fire apparatus and for a new well in the Delaware river basin, at the meeting of Bristol Borough Council, according to John Gallagher, council pre-

The council will meet at 8 p. m. in the Municipal Building. Committee appointments for the seven council committees will also be made.

FIRE CO. TO MEET Eddington Fire Company will when a cigaret ignited his gaso- nery's Restaurant in Penndel.

Middletown's School Abandoned Auto Program Underway

Next Monday has been set as the authorized to draft preliminary date for a goodwill visit to the plans for the first elementary school U. S. Steel Fairless Works by Pre- in the Levittown tract of Middlesidents Benjamin F. Fairless, of town township, Charles Tetlow, will have from 14 to 20 rooms, will Falls Township police reported. U. S. Steel and David J. McDonald, president of the Middletown Town- be built by the State Authority and Chief Franklin Kirby said he be- zled us and we're going to find out he said.

The company and union heads approval of construction of the a 30-year period. Architects have plate and other accessories. area. Morrisville's collection center will be the United Cut Rate A car driven by James Gaillard, a personal basis, they announced the drawing up of the plans for preliminary plans by Feb. 1, for apparently started the motor of the

Dystrophy Fund The Muscular Dystrophy Associa-

tion of America announced today House conferences that ended the that the nation's letter carriers in 1952 steel strike. The death of CiO an afterwork canvass of homes, 000,000 high school on Old Bristol president Philip Murray, however, had collected \$3,342,950 to fight the Pike, the former high school on Robinson To Stay

sident are accompanied by aides C. Boyle said the campaign was classroom space available for kinthe best yet in which funds were dergartens in the other two elemen- Commission Chief addressed in care of postmasters. tary schools, Tetlow said. Boyle said his office had no record of the amount of money the local carriers collected since contributions came in a flood.

William Mazer, president of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, said contributions were still coming in, with the association raising YMCA Talk Listed the largest sum of money it ever raised. He said 100,000 letter car- By Kiwanis Club riers took part.

MAN DIES AS CIGARET IGNITES HIS CLOTHING

YOUNGSTOWN (INS) - Donald W. Hunt, 19, of Taylortown, Pa., died in Youngstown's North Side Hospital Sunday of injuries suffered dinner meeting at 7 p.m. at Flan-

In Lake Waters A 1952 gray Ford was found up-

Police Discover

reported stolen two hours earlier

Robert Robinson will remain as

Saturday, Jan. 23, at 2 p. m. at the

Robinson said the commission is

standing by for word from the po-

line committee of the township

commissioners. He pointed out that

Tetlow said that the school, which town road yesterday about 3 p.m., of the CIO United Steelworkers of ship School Board has announced. leased to the school board for ap- lieved the vehicle was stolen. It what it means," Mrs. Gough said. The State Building Authority's proximately \$38,000 per year for had been stripped of a radio, license

> foot embankment. Additional school board plans include a survey of kindergarten on Penn Valley road in Fallsington. low said. Classroom space for Kindergartens is available in the Langhorne and Parkland elementary leaped out and escaped. schools and can be ready for the coming fall term, he said.

> > Space Available

Since the opening of the new \$2,- in Philadelphia, police said. Cherry street has been converted Bristol Assistant Postmaster John into an elementary school, making As Civil Service

> A regular meeting date has been chairman of the three-man Bristol scheduled by the school board. It Township Civil Service Commisthird Monday of each month at the the commission's reorganizational new high school. meeting Saturday.

A speaker from the Lower Bucks third member of the board.

County YMCA will address the Kiwanis Club of Bucks County Lincoln Highway at tomorrow night's Emilie headquarters.

The YMCA talk will follow a

To Air Pay Raise In Bristol Twp. The recent Bristol Township Commissioner salary raise is slat-

ed to be the hot issue at the first up as high as three feet. meeting of the Bristol Township Civic Association in the Edgely Fire Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Betty Gough, publicity chairman of the organization, said the association will make a definite James C. Worthington, superintendstand on the issue

Civic Association

Based on a study of the First Class township code book will be "new set of proofs that the ac-"very bad." Motorists were adtion of the commissioners in raising their salaries frrom \$600 to \$1200 smacks of political misman-than 200 men have been battling agement," she said.

A special committee will report to the members of the civic group township code book.

"Interesting Item"

"In examining the codes we have plowing and 24 trucks for cinderound a particularly interesting ing dangerous grades and interitem that is directly related to the sections. commissioners' salary increase," Mrs. Gough said.

Mrs. Gough explained that the township would be asked for the what we have." He added that the meaning of Section 603 in the First 30-mile winds and sub-zero temter at Van Sciver lake near Borden- Class Township Code Book, "Under the heading of 'compen-

sation' is a phrase that has puz- is constantly blowing and drifting,"

Section On "Compensation" when the Authority will let to descend driverless down a 30- the salary, compensation or emolu- "treacherous." ments of any elected officer after

Falls Township police almost his election. Also scheduled on tonight's meet- town Township police report that ing will be an open forum on "in- more than 300 cars were stalled needs in Middletown township, Tet-Patrolmen Joseph Kish pursued a sufficient wages for the township in a "terrible" tie-up on Janney speeder about 10 p.m. The fleeing police." Third most important Hill, U. S. Route 1, yesterday becar came to a stop and its driver topic will be based on a report of tween 7:15 and 9 p. m. Shook rethe hazardous traffic conditions at ported that it took four tow trucks Bristol pike and Route 413, Mrs. to clear up the jam. In addition, The vehicle owned by Mrs. Mar-Gough said. garet Rolniski of Trenton had been

way there will be an installation of hill.

LEVITTOWN MOVIE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

will hold open meetings on the sion, it was announced following theater is scheduled to open May less Hills and Levittown. Additional 30, Melvin J. Fox, of Fox Enterprises, announced today. Ground night, and will be used until the Clayton Bentiliff was reappointed was broken last Monday on the emergency has abated. to the post of commission secre- theater site, in Levittown Shopping tary at the meeting at Emilie po- Center.

Construction is "on schedule" lice headquarters. Albert H. Rogers, township commissioner, is the Fox said, with builders preparing ship at a snail's pace, but that no to stake out the site and begin accidents have been reported. Po-The board will meet again on excavations this week.

still, schools closed, and production late in starting in area manufacturing plants as the result of a blizzard that enveloped Lower Bucks County today, The rising blanket of snow was predicted to reach as high as 12 inches by tonight, with snow, sleet and cold expected to continue through the

intensity throughout last night, brought the mercury down to 10 degrees, while winds piled drifts

Road Impassable Stalled cars, frustrated motorists and late workers were the results of impassable road conditions, ent of the Doylestown Maintenance Branch of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, said that traffic and road conditions look

vised by Worthington to stay home. all day to keep highways open, with relatively little success. Teams of men started at 3 p. m. yesterday on recent studies of the First Class to clear the highways, 107 men plowing and 103 spreading cinders. Fifty-one trucks were used for

> "All the area needs to be snowed in is about 10 or 12 inches of snow. Worthington stated, "and that's peratures have complicated road conditions. "The snow is light, but

Philadelphia Road Clear

The maintenance supervisors Section 603 of the First Class stated that the road from Doyles-Township Code Book under the town to Philadelphia has been kept heading 'compensation' reads: "No relatively clear, but that the road

Chief Howard C. Shook and Patrolman Joseph Zalot of Middlemany motorists were forced to Before the meeting gets under push the car ahead of them up the

all new officers who will serve Shook said that some drivers during 1954. Announcement of the gave up in disgust and returned to white elephant and bake sale will Penndel, switching to Routes 413 be made at the conclusion of the and 13 in order to get to Philadelphia. Shook said that traffic is still

moving today, but is very slow. State police said that traffic is moving slowly on Lower Bucks roads with cars left ahandoned on The Levittown motion picture Oxford Valley road between Fairpatrol cars were put on duty last

> No Accidents Yet Bensalem Township police state that traffic is moving in the town-

GETS RESULTS

"I am very well pleased with the results I received when I recently advertised in the classified columns of the BRISTOL DAILY COURIER for men for part time work," reports Andrew Kutz, 9 Pennwood Avenue, Trenton, N.J.

Pacing The Labor Beat

News of local unions and their members will be welcomed by the COURIER. Address all communications to the Labor Editor, The BRISTOL COURIER, Bristol, Penna.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower vas expected to send to congress oday his recommendations for nodifying the six-year-old Taft Sartley Labor Act.

The modifications proposed by the president will take a middle - of - the - road approach. White House sources said. The recommendations are expected to be a compromise pleasing neither labor nor management extremists.

Mich.) chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee said the proposals "would be fair and would please the working people, but not some of the labor leaders, who are dedicated to the repeal of Taft-Hartley"

and Company, pharmaceutical man- he was guarded by two police offi- tide of unemployment in the state started.

The pact was reached after a marathon meeting between officials of the company and Local 86. United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, CIO. Some 1,050 production and maintenance

Cases Are Listed For Weekend By **County Rescuers**

Transported by the Bucks County Rescue Squad over the weekend pital, Philadelphia; Elwood Acker- Trenton, N.J. Mrs. Martha Steichler, of Bronx, Freehold, N.Y., which skidded into car driven by Simon Carter of the as "not bad." N. Y., was treated for scalp wounds a car driven by Roberta Antoinette Bronx, N.Y., ran into a bank on Kaiser Metal Products reported

Carmen Schorpp, of Yardley and mons for reckless driving. Patrol-driving. Mercer Hospital to home; Thomas

Connelly, of 56 Neptune lane, Levittown, to Einstein Medical Hospital. Francis Saxton of 820 Third avenue, Bristol, to Philadelphia Naval Thomas DePasqua of 51 Horseshoe lane. Levittown, to Philadelphia Osteopathic Hospital.

Paterson Paper Co. Reports Good Year

Paterson Parchment Paper Company reports that 1953 was an "excellent year" and there is promise of an equally good year for 1954, according to W. H. Enell, director of advertising and public relations. "Our president, E. R. Leonard, has disclosed that 1953 ended as an excellent year for us with December business stronger than usual." Enell said. "We have started off in 1954 with

full employment and good business and the short term looks the same as last year," he said. Enell said that all the company's lines are active but they are experiencing a "phenomenal demand for our art parchments for greeting use."

Motorist is Fined In Traffic Crash

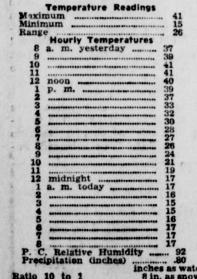
Andre Barto of 2909 Penn Valley The bridge is to be built by the road, Bristol Township, was fined New Jersey Turnpike Authority \$25 on a charge of failing to identify himself at the scene of a traffic Commission, a New Jersey offi-ban of a new bridge within ten accident Saturday night by Justice cial said. of the Peace Rene Tritschler.

Barto's car crashed into a parked car belonging to A. C. Guilfoyle of 3670 Newport road about 7:55 p. m. police said.

Harry Gough of 8678 Newport road who witnessed the mishap In Hotel Squabble pursued Barto's car and later called Bristol Township police. Barto WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — INS — be placed under construction as Robert Lawrence.

not know he had struck the other Army sergeant who was home on these important turnpikes will escar. He stated that he would make emergency furlough from Germany, tablish New Jersey more firmly good on the damages.

Today's Weather



workers were summoned for

A decision is expected today on whether Charles T. Douds, the NLRB New York regional director will send his recommendations to Washington on what to do about 4.399 challenged ballots in the dockworkers election.

The American Federation of Labor pier union which trailed the International Longshoremen's Association by 1,492 votes in the first Senator Homer Ferguson, (R-asked that the report be held up Workers, CIO, voted during the school today."

violence and intimidation made it impossible to get a fair expression of the workers' will.

Donald Ritchie, 33-year-old Cana-In Philadelphai, union members dian and key witness in the at-

chie their case "is dead."

Truck drivers of the Teams-

7 Persons Injured

Two Hurt On Route 1 Two persons were injured in a Barbara was a passenger in a were Mrs. Albert Dagostino, Lin-crack-up yesterday at 4:45 p. m. car, driven by Anthony DiSanto of At the Fairless Works in Morris- where friends may call Tuesday coln Highway, Penndel, to Mercer on Route 1 and Main street in Philadelphia, which skidded into a ville, production was reported evening, seven to nine. Interment Hospital, Trenton; Mrs. Sophie Fallsington. They are Fred Fitch, car operated by David C. Pierce of "smooth" despite the late arrival will be made in Emilie Church

ters Union AFL meeting in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo and Youngstown, O., yesterday authorized a strike if operators refused to pay Ohio's new axlemile tax. The dispute is over whether the new levy should be paid by owner-drivers of the trucks or by the companies that lease the vehicles.

until the board passes on a demand weekend to add an additional \$1 School officials' report said the been \$2 per month with \$1 going morning. to the international union.

were slated to vote today on a form- tempted assassination of Walter P. ernor Thomas E. Dewey, has been tioned not to go by what another ala for ending their seven-week Reuther, president of the CIO, fled asked by Richard H. Balch, Demo-school in the district is doing. strike at three area plants of the westward through Canada after his cratic State Chairman, to take im- In factories, plants were report Sharp and Dohme Division of Merck escape from a Detroit hotel where mediate action to stem a rising ed in operation but late in getting

. . In London, the communist-led Detroit police authorities fear Electrical Trades Union suffered a strike called for today.

> men Gilbert Custer and Gino Mattozzi investigated. Two persons suffered knee injur-

ies in an accident involving three Gaillard was arrested for driving automobiles on Route 1, between too fast for contitions and lodged Oxford Valley and Fallsington, yesin Bristol pail, pending payment of terday at 7:20 p.m. They are Paa fine on the charge, Shook report-tricia Grant of Mt. Airy, Philadelof Philadelphia.

ter and Mattozzi.

suffered from a fall at 153 North

of the Bronx, Falls Township Police reported.

Park drive, Levittown.

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Heavy Snowfall **Sweeps Across All Lower Bucks**

lice in the 22 subdivisions of Lower few automobile accidents resulting for many years. from weather conditions.

School officials were besieged with concerned parents asking if schools would be open. All area schools were closed and radio stations began broadcasting this information as early as 6:30 this

So many calls came through to In Pittsburgh, Local 601 of the Rosser, of Bristol Borough schools, tenham. count of unchallenged ballots, has International Union of Electrical answered his phone with, "No

> of the Westinghouse Electric Cor- added parents should listen to redi poration. The dues schedule had announcements early tomorrow

Each school in the area determines for itself whether it will A Quick Look: New York's Gov- open, Rosser said. Parents were cau-

Work Proceeds

At Superior Zinc Company, offi-Ritchie is in danger of underworld an unexpected setback yesterday cials said that although weather vengeance. Police said without Rit- when electricians employed on the conditions made several workers time during the night. For the past construction of a new iron works late, production was not radically two weeks he had been confined to costing \$42,000,000 refused to join affected. "It took us a while to dig his bedroom. out," a spokesman said, "but we telephoned that they would be com-

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company was not worried had engaged in farming at Emilie about work during the day. "We're for more than a half century. phia, and Salvadore Barbara, also quite a few men have not shown up, dist Church, will officiate at servshift now.

Berhearst, Green and Asbury ave- of Freehold, N.Y. and Frank An- Princeton, N.J., then bounded into of many workers. Paterson Paper Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. toinette of the Bronx, N.Y. Both one driven by William Grant of Company revealed that full operanues, Eddington, to Nazareth Hoswere treated at Mercer Hospital, Mt. Airy. Investigation was by Custion is being maintained despite the fact that there are many abson, of 1506 Wilson avenue, Bristol, Fitch was a passenger in a car to Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia; driven by William L. Bresnahan, of and Keith Dane reported that a described its operational condition night.

MISS ELIZABETH M. SPENCER IMRS. ARTHUR S. WORTHINGTON A charter member of Oxford Valley Chapel which was founded at Woodside, after a lengthy ill-55 years ago, died yesterday. The

deceased is Miss Elizabeth M. ness. Survivors include her parents, Spencer, 80, who had taught a Bucks County say there have been Sunday School class at the chapel Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rawley, Kirkwood, N. J.; her husband, and a daughter, Mrs. Elouise J. Howser, Born in Oxford Valley, Miss Woodside, two grandchildren. The Rev. John E. Mertz, pastor

Spencer was the daughter of the late Charles W. and Angeline Gearof Newtown Presbyterian Church, hart Spencer. Death occurred at of which Mrs. Worthington was a her home in Oxford Valley. member, will officiate at services A sister and two brothers surtwo p. m. Wednesday at 323 E.

vive, namely: Mrs. John G. Erwin, Washington avenue, Newtown. In-Oxford Valley; Harry W. Spencer, terment will be made in Newtown officials at their homes that Walter Langhorne; I. Fred Spencer, Chel-Cemetery. There will be no view-

The Rev. Phillip Weiss, pastor of Oxford Valley Chapel, will conduct service at two p. m., Wednesday, that the whole election be set aside.

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The weather will determine whether schools will open tomorrow and leading the weather schools will be weather the weather weather the weather weather weather the weather be made in Wm. Penn Cemetery,

WILLIAM S. ETTENGER

A resident of Emliie for 55 years, William S. Ettenger, 88, died yesterday, Sunday morning at his home Newportville road, Emilie.

Although in ill health the past two years, death came as a shock to his family as they discovered early yesterday morning that Mr. Ettenger had apparently died some-

Husband of the late Maria H. expect everyone to show up event- Ettenger, (nee Cutler), he is surually." He said several workers vived by two daughters, Miss S. Elsie Ettenger and Miss Anna Ettenger, Emilie.

Born in Newtown, Mr. Ettenger

pretty well set for the day shift," The Rev. L. Thomas Moore, Jr., a spokesman said, "even though pastor of Emilie-Levittown Methobut we'reconcerned about the night ices two p. m. Wednesday from Faust funeral home, Hulmeville,

ANDREAS MARKGRAF

A former resident of Penndel died

The deceased is Andreas Mark-

In addition to his wife, four children and four grandchildren sur-

Service on Wednesday at one p. m. will be held at a funeral home at 11th and Lehigh avenues, Philadelphia, with burial in that city.

Korea Aid

States, chairman. Headquarters will be States' trucking office, Hulme-

ville road. Cornwells 0421. All other areas: areas not listed above should call Pilla at Bristol 8-2345, or bring donations to Tommy's restaurant.

Boy Scouts Join

One of the most important developments in the drive is the enlisting of the aid of the Boy Scouts, Pillia said, under the direction of George Wetherill, director of Boy Scouts for Lower Bucks County. The scouts will canvass the entire area, door to door, on Saturday. Jan. 23, with trucks following them to pick up donations of usable clothing and non-perishable foods. The boys will start out at 9 a. m. in the morning.

Persons who have clothing or food to be collected, and who can not get to their local, central stor-Samuel J. Farruggio, Bristol tests made on the river bank there. trucks.

Hospital: Mrs. Jean Flint of 718 Third avenue, Croydon, to Germantown Hospital and return and Mrs. For Turnpike Bridge at Edgely



PROPOSED BRIDGE, to link Pennsylvania and New Jersey Turnpikes across Delaware River from Edgely to Florence, N. J., is seen in architect's sketch. Construction "Should get under way in the near future," Paul L. Troast, New Jersey Turnpike Authority chairman, announced today.

pike Authority said today, but no thority. exact date was available.

with the Pennsylvania Turnpike Bridge Commission waiving the

The New Jersey State Legislature on Friday lifted the last "barrier,"

Kills GI Sergeant

was apprehended by Patrolmen Robert Jones, 30, was slated for promptly as possible in the pubarraignment today on a murder lic interest." At his hearing, Barto said he did charge in the fatal stabbing of an "This vital highway link between

21, a veteran of Korea, was flown for vehicular traffic between New home from Germany because his York, New England and the South mother is seriously ill. She has and West," Treast said.

At Rohm & Hass Weather Observatory
Bristol. Pa.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Snow mixed with sleet becoming windy and colder.

Police Chief J. Russell Taylor quoted Jones as saying he and Smalley had been drinking together and had returned to Jones' apartment when they began quarreling with truss and girder approach spans and a tied-arch main span.

in self defense.

ARMY FLOOD HEARING STILL SLATED TODAY

Although the heavy snowfall may have concerned Yardley residents more than Delaware River floods pal Authority will meet at 8 p. m. this morning, a meeting with U. S. today at the Bensalem High School Army Engineers Chief. Col. Walter Krueger, was reported still scheduled for this morning.

MEETING RESET

Center at 10:30 a. m.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Newportville Fire Co. 1 will not meet tonight as originally scheduled. The meeting has been postponed until man, 229 Cardiff road, Fairless m. Monday, Jan. 18.

Construction of the inter-turn-lenacting a bill to put the Burling-lequal shares in construction costs. pike bridge spanning the Dela-ware River from Edgely to Flor-bridges under by-state control from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Bristol 8-2887 or Pilla, to have their ence, N.J., "should get underway through purchase of their bonds by Commission this morning, but donations picked up by the scouts. in the near future," Paul L. Troast, the Delaware River Joint Toll-homes have been moved from the chairman of the New Jersey Turn- bridge Commission and Port Au- bridge's path in Edgely and soil trucker, has offered the use of his

Few Obstacles Left

This move, plus a recent agreement by the Burlington County miles of the Burlington-Bristol span, permit construction of the new bridge two miles above Bris-

"While a few obstacles still remain," Troast said, "it is hoped they will be overcome soon so that this necessary project may

The victim, Sgt. John Smalley, than ever as the 'corridor state

Plans Advanced

Jones said Smalley attacked him with a carving knife, and he drew a pocket knife and stabbed Smalley clearance above mean high water, and he 500 feet long. and be 500 feet long.

It has been estimated that Pennsylvania and New Jersey will each pay 25 to 30 million dollars a

AUTHORITY TO MEET

The Bensalem Township Munici-

COUNCIL TO MEET Tullytown Borough Council will The officer was to hear flood meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Tullyprotests in the Yardley Community town fire station.

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1953 From First Monday in January 1953 to First Monday in January 1954 EASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR Cash in Bank, Securities and Reserves \$ 15,862.91 Fire Fund 1,793.34 Total \$ 17,656.25 RECEIPTS Taxes Collected in Cash During Year\$ 96,275.48 Taxes Collected on Old Duplicates During Year 11,424.90 Amount Received from County on Unpaid Taxes or Liens Filed 3,714.24 Amount Received from other sources (a) to (i) Form 905 42,327.89 Total \$153,742.51
Amount Received from Loans or Certificates of Indebtedness 75,000.00 Total\$246,398.76

EXPENDITURES Highways 94,476.07 Miscellaneous 54,332.39 Fire Fund 10,625.27 Total\$237,033.15 CASH BALANCE AT END OF YEAR\$ 9,365.61 RESOURCES Due from Tax Collectors 12,500.95

Due from County on Taxes Returned and Liens Filed 4,988.34

Value of Township Machinery and Township Buildings 41,000.00 Total \$ 68,854.90

Outstanding Bank Notes and Certificates of Indebtedness \$ 35,000.00

ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE TOWNSHIP \$ 11,461,591.00 DATE OF LAST MATURITY OF RESPECTIVE FORMS OF FUNDED DEBT December 24th, 1954 PUBLISHED OR POSTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 547, ACT 567, Approved, JULY 10, 1947, P. L. 1481

(Signed) ERNEST TRABER **HOWARD SHIELDS** WILLIAM C. NICKEL

Auditors

35 On School Bus Are Shaken Up In Rt. 413 Crash

The collision of a Bristol township school bus with a truck on Route 413 at noon Friday shook ap 35 Maple Shade School pupils, but no injuries were reported.

Bristol township police said the bus was sideswiped as it turned left into Belardleyville, near Delhaas High School. The bus was operated by Samuel Coates, 45, of Broadway and Adams avenue, West Bristol, Bristol township police said. The truck driver was identified as John Johnson, 18, of Bonitz street near Wayne avenue, Philadelphia.

Both vehicles were going north on Route 413, police said, when the bus began the turn. Johnson, was attempting to pass the bus on the left when they crashed, according to police.

Damage was estimated by Officer William Jayne at \$250 to each vehicle. A window and the rear-view mirror of the bus were broken, he said.

Johnson will bet a summons for reckless driving.

COAL OUTPUT FALLS

WASHINGTON-INS - The National Coal Association reported about 6,950,000 tons of bituminous coal mined in the nation during the week ended Jan. 2. This compared with 7,725,000 tons in the similar week of last year.

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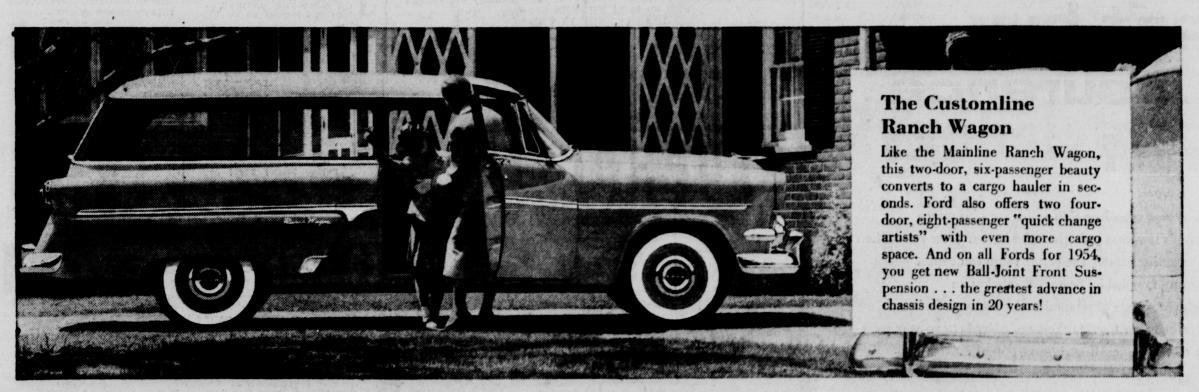
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MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1954

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee. That certain faith has made weak persons heroically strong.

WASHINGTON REPORT

By Fulton Lewis, Jr. (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

This Council joined with the Chi-

cago South Side Labor Council in

The sands of legal time ran out

Federation of Trade Unions.

the United States, is emerging as were in compliance with Commu- Korean armistice agreement. another prime example of how in- nist party directives. ternational Communism moves its Legal steps dragged out his pro-

Onetime mem- as head of the Communist party's troops.

CIO and secre- Trade Union Council, since cited ional Maritime versive. Union, Smith now

turns up as the organizer and key figure of a new Communist labor movement in the British West Indies Island of Jamaica, his homeland.

Communists already control the government of Guatemala, threaten British Guiana, and possess sub- also has been cited by the Attorstantial influence in several other ney General as subversive. Latin American countries. Thus it Communist canker to develop in of that year, realizing that de-without at least passing notice. ill behooves us to permit another Nor does it so behoove the British, the country "voluntarily." either.

is that Smith's activity is but one phase of a burgeoning Communist campaign to infiltrate the Antilles off if we had simply put him in Islands, particularly French-own-jail for one or more of his many ed Martinique and Guadaloupe in crimes instead of deporting him. addition to Jamaica.

This campaign, incidentally, is developing an unusual chain of Communist command, according to intelligence reports. Under it Smith and his fellow Jamaicans take orders from, and report to, British Communist headquarters in London, while activities in Frenchspeaking Martinique and Guadaloupe are directed from Paris. Orders from Moscow apparently are relayed through these capitals, rather than sent directly from the central Communist headquarters to the islands.

Smith's campaign on Jamaica does not appear to be meeting with too much immediate success as far as the labor union itself is concerned. Known as the Jamaica Federation of Trade Unions, it has not scored any notable achievement in wooing members from the two established Jamaican labor unions, both of which definitely are anti - Communist. However, pro-Communism is growing generally in the island and is becoming a matter of concern to authorities.

Smith's new role makes him a highly interesting case history. The first Negro to reach national office in a major labor union in the United States, he began hitting the headlines in 1947 on the basis of reports of his Communist connections. He was arrested in February, 1948, for deportation as an alien Communist.

As secretary of the NMU, he had een diligent in carrying out orders from Red headquarters. In 1947, for example, he performed two major jobs for the Commissars: First, at a June meeting of the CIO Executive Committee, he and West Coast longshoremen's boss Harry Bridges fought in vain for a general strike throughout the country in protest against enactment of the Taft-Hartley Law;

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Assembly To Study Korean Problems

NEW DELHI-INS-India today formally requested Mme. V. L. Pandit, president of the United

India asked for an assembly session to begin "at a reasonable time prior to the dissolution" of the Neutral Nations Repatriation

Reports from New Delhi Sunday said the Indians would like to have

statement on the request within a day or two.

The wording of the request indicated that India wants the assembly called into session for a broader purpose than discussion of the troubles now besetting the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commis

Middle of Row

The commission at present is in the middle of a bitter controversy between the Allied and Communist commands over the release of unrepatriated war prisoners.

The Communists want the prison-WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 - Ferdi- and second, he fought for an emers held, but the Allies are grimly nand Smith, former CIO official bargo on ships carrying military determined to have them released who was virtually deported from supplies to Britain. Both actions on Jan. 23, the date set by the

barrage of charges from the Com- the Beaver Dam dump site holding ganizing a model airplane club and It is most unfortunate that Levitersonnel from posed deportation, but in 1949 the munist side and a warning from theirs. place to place in NMU expelled him and some 40 the Allies than any Communist efpawn - like fash- others on charges of being Com- fort to halt the release of the prismunists. He promptly turned up oners will be met by U. S. combat major Negro labor front for the

tive board of the New York City area, the Harlem BREAD GAIN OUTPUT tary of its Na- by the Attorney General as sub- IS 255 MILLION TONS

WASHINGTON (INS)-The latest Agriculture Department survey on world bread grain production who have always wanted more of June, 1950, to hold a big rally in for 1953-54 estimates total output at the Windy City which resulted in 255 million tons.

formation of the National Negro This should be the second largest Labor Council. The latter organicrop in history. The largest was zation now has branches in all last year's which totaled 263 milmajor cities and, more importantly, lion tons of wheat and rye com-

The latest report confirms earlier estimates by the Foreign Agri- POPULATION SURVEY cultural Service.

DRIVERS' LICENSES

Now he's building up his Ja-Washington intelligence agencies vice-president of Moscow's World from 1024 persons during the week Settle of the U. S. Census Bureau the survey in this area are handled ended Dec. 31. The list embraced office at Philadelphia. 936 suspensions and 88 revocations. Perhaps we would all be better The bureau restored drivers' li- and in 229 other areas throughout censes to 662 persons during the the country, provides up to date naweek.

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By CHARLES O. MOLZ will have to pour all the dish-If Bristol township officials start counting noses to find out just water down the sink.

Dusting Off The News

SPENDIN

A bunch of Levittown boys is orat this rate they won't need any town is located in more than one teenage center. They'll want quite township—I've heard too many a bit to operate, though. In fact, cooks spoil the soup. Why can't Five hundred people turned they'll probably expect a lot. out Friday for the zoning meeting in Falls township. This was Burgess Niccol wants every-

body to run up the flag when the first boatload of Venezuelan ore is sighted around the bend. Since this is not an American ship, will someone please stand up and sing "The Star Spangled Banner" in Swedish?

Mrs. Nicklepuss says traffic moved so slowly around Bristol and Levittown last night she could see whose wife was out with the man who lives in the third house on the

UNDER WAY THIS WEEK

what the population is, they'll prob-

the best night for baby sitters

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and drove people out of taverns.

Now that the Bristol theaters are

going in for wide screens, the fans

Marilyn Monroe will be satisfied.

Lazy Louie says so many peo-

ple are talking about giving up

coffee, as the price is going up,

that the restaurant he eats in

The current population survey conditions. HARRISBURG-INS-The State will be conducted in the Lower Settle pointed out that informa-High Safety Bureau today reported Bucks are during this week, ac- tion furnished to the Census Bu-

The survey, taken monthly here phia. tional figures on employment and

unemployment. This information is used by business and government for analysis of current labor force

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Letters To

The Editor

In Driver's Seat

In behalf of myself and my fam-

ily (and perhaps a good many other

Levittown residents), I would like

to expres my feelings regarding the

proposed zoning ordinances by

I would not say these officials are not legally capable of enacting

such ordinances but I will say I

believe they are not capable of con-

ducting the affairs of a fast grow-

ing community since they do not

regard future growth an important

aspect of this area. True, industrial

sites are necessary for employment

but must they be located so con-

veniently to the area now regarded as strictly residential? Are these members of the zoning committee interested in taxes from residential

property or income from inudstrial

enterprises? I should think the

former would net a far greater income if this were the case, how-

ever. I hardly think it is a matter

of taxes. Rather, I think it is a

matter of personal importance expressed as an official of the commu-

nity. Incidentally, I personally be-

lieve all zoning committees have

I firmly believe these officials

are content with the idea that they

are in the "driver's seat" and in-

tend to drive their unadapted ve-

hicle into a ditch and tie up the

To express my feelings more

simply, It is like the farmer who

throws corn to his chickens so that

they might grow and net him a very excellent market price. The

farmer, however, cannot wait un-

til that day so he sells not some

but all of his chickens to the high-

there be some central control over

such areas that operate for the

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9:00 (2-10) I LOVE LUCY —
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(3-4) DENNIS DAY SHOW
(5) FEATURE PRELIMINARIES
(7)(6) ANSWERS FROM AMERICANS
(9) TALES OF MYSTERY —
"Murder on the Campus"

"Murder on the Campus
(11) LET'S GO PLACES

10:00 (2-10) STUDIO ONE —
"The Remarkable Incident at
Caesar Corners"
(5) FEATURE BOXING
(7) RACKET SQUAD
(9) TALES OF MYSTERY —
"Bank Alarm"

9:30 (2-10) RED BUTTONS SHOW
(3-4) ROBERT MONTGOMERY
PRESENTS — "A Case of Identity"
(7) ORIENT EXPRESS
(11) EARLY NITE OWL—
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10:30 (3-4) ADOLPH MENJOU'S FAVORITE STORY
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11:00 (2) CHRONOSCOPE —
with Larry Le Sueur
(3) NEWS
(4) ELEVENTH HOUR NEWS
(5) THE BARRY GRAY SHOW
(9) NEW YORK PAGE ONE
(7) LATE NEWS —
with Arthur Van Horn
11:10 (3) SPORTS
(4) WEATHERMAN —
with Tex Antoine
(10) WEATHER
11:15 (2) ALLAN JACKSON —
with News

SHOW 11:20 (3) WRESTLING (4) STEVE ALLEN SHOW (10) SPORTS 11:25 (2) SPORTS OF THE NIGHT — with Jim McKay

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with News
(3) WEATHER
(4) SPORTS FINALS
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6:10 (2) SPORTS — with Jim McKay
6:15 (2) THE EARLY SHOW —
(7) JOLLY GENE AND HIS FUN
MACHINE
6:30 (4) FAYE AND SKITCH SHOW
(5) SENSE AND NONSENSE —
a quiz game with Bob Kennedy
(7) ANN RUTHERFORD SHOW —
Monica Lewis guest
6:40 (7) LES PAUL AND MARY FORD
6:45 (4) NEWS — with John Wingate
(7) BOB AND RAY SHOW
7:00 (4) LET'S TAKE SIDES —
panel show with Nina Foch
(5) CAPTAIN VIDEO
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7:15 (3) SPORTS PAGE
(5) MARGE & JEFF
(7) NEWS FINAL —
with John Daly
(11) POWERHOUSE OF SPORTS —

(11) POWERHOUSE OF SPORTS —
with Jimmy Powers
7:20 (9) NEWS
7:25 (2) RAIN OR SHINE —
with Carol Reed
(3) WEATHER GIRL
(11) NEWS — with John Tillman
7:30 (2-10) DOUGLAS EDWARDS AND
THE NEWS
(3-4) ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE
PARTY PARTY (5) WEATHER GIRL with Janet Tyler
(7) THE JAMIE STORY —
starring Brandon De Wilde
(9) BROADWAY TV THEATRE — "Room Service"
(11) THE FIRST SHOW —

"The Golden Gloves Story"
7:35 (5) NEWS
7:40 (5) BUSINESS REPORT
7:45 (2-10) THE PERRY COMO SHOW
(3-4) NEWS CARAVAN —
with John Cameron Swayze
(5) SPORTS DESK
8:00 (2-10) BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
(3-4) NAME THAT TUNE
(7) SKY KING
(13) MISS TELEVISION

11:30 (2) THE LATE SHOW —
"My Dear Secretary"
(7) BE MY GUEST —
with Dick Brown
(10) FEATURE THEATRE
(11) SURPRISE THEATRE
(13) STARDUST THEATRE
"I Ring Doorbells"
12:00 (4) MIDNIGHT NEWS —
with Kenneth Banghart
(7) I LOVE MURDER —
with Jack La Rue
12:05 (4) MIDNIGHT MOVIE
12:20 (3) LAST MINUTE NEWS
12:25 (3) THOUGHT FOR TOMORE
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The Rev. Edward Tomczek performed the ceremony. Mr. Leon Bonikowski, Phila, presided at the ergan, playing "The Lord's Prayer," "Because" and other selec-

Four attendants of the bride instuded Miss Mildred Liszewski, Bristol township, sister of the pride, as maid of honor; and the lollowing bridesmaids: Miss Mary Kaytor, Langhorne; Mrs. John Listewski, Bath road, sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. Daniel Davis Hulmeville.

Miss Liszewski wore a rose tone gown, Miss Kaytor, Mrs. Liszew-ski and Mrs. Davis each wearing Money is Donated nile green. The strapless gowns For Pupils' Gifts were fashioned waltz length. They had removable bolero jackets. The

ave., Croydon, brother of the bridegroom, best man. Ushers were Mr. John Liszewski, Bath Rd., brother of gifts for Scotland School. of the bride, Mr. John Kish, Croyion and Mrs. Daniel Davis, Hulme-

er, the bride selected a gown of imported Chantilly lace with a wing satin, full skirt of scalloped Chan-bers. tilly lace ending with a pleated Mrs. Lobecker, child welfare tulle was attached to a cap of im- child from Scotland School. ported Chantilly lace outlined in tiny seed pearls sprinkled with tion chairman, collected used

For a honeymoon trip, the for- to veteran hospitals. mer Miss Liszewski wore a coral knitted suit, and black velvet ac- chairman, reported 300 coupons

For the ceremony, the bride's taffeta, and black accessories. Mrs. cil meeting on Jan. 21 at Hatboro. Lynch selected a navy blue dress and navy accessories. Each wore Mae Roberts were hostesses. an orchid corsage.

The couple plans to reside at the Liszewski home.

the U.S. Navy, most of which time Temperance Union has postponed was spent in Boston, Mass. He its meeting originaly scheduled for served some time at Iceland and tonight at the home of Mrs. Samuel



gowns were of nylon net over presided at a meeting of Falls chromspun taffeta with embroider-ad midriff The bridegroom's attendants the Legion home at Fallsington. were Mr. John Lynch, 1352 Maple At that session members voted to donate a sum of money to the state department auxiliary for purchase

Mrs. Edward Foersch read the minutes and Mrs. William Lobeck-Given in marriage by her fath- er, treasurer, gave the financial re-

Mrs. John Melvin, membership collar, bodice of chantilly lace over chairman, reported two new mem-

satin. The fingertip veil of nylon from Margarette Reese, adopted Mrs. Frank Maybury, rehabilita-

> Christmas cards which will be sent Mrs. Alfred Buckalew, coupon

turned in for the month. Three members made reservamother chose a pink lace dress over tions to attend the bi-county coun-

MEETING POSTPONED

Mr. Lynch served 31/2 years with The Bristol Women's Christian Pearson, Bristol.

Mrs. Charles Gravatt, Perkasie.

Feitsworth, Klingertown.

A baptism was administered and

Five persons accepted into mem-

ter: Mrs. Jesse Hwa, 10 Tamaraok

lane, from Chinese Christian Union

Church, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs.

Items of Interest

Bristol Terrace

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sperling Stewarts guests were: Mr. and Mrs. entertained at dinner on January Harry Pinker and daughter Marian, Calendar for 1954 2. Mrs. Jeannette McCarraher, El- William Marks, Mr. and Mrs. mer Blankley, Richard Blankley, Charles Polakowski and daughter

Newtown

Mrs. Harry McElhone, Jr. is Croydon spending two weeks with her son

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside, of Doylestown; and Mrs.

Fallsington

fined at home by illness.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert o'clock worship service.

Tullytown

Lottie Termyna. home due to illness.

A son was born in Abington Hospital, Sunday. The parents are Mr. First Methodist, Riverside, N. J. and Mrs. Martin Grose. The infant, The above are residents of Levitozs. Mrs. Grose is the former Miss Genevieve Watts, West Bristol.

Emilie

Ann Simon. Eric Moore, 16-month-old son of

the Rev. and Mrs. L. Thomas Moore, school, Miss Margaret Perry, teach-Jr., is a patient in St. Christopher's er. Refreshments were served the Hospital, Phila., where he under- girls and boys. went an operation Jan. 7th.

Neshaminy Falls

in Wisconsin, on a combined busi- to Oak avenue, Penndel. The house ness and pleasure trip.

A trip to Atlantic City, N. J., has be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Francis been concluded by Mrs. E. Mannion. Worthington, Langhorne R. D. She spent several weeks with her

Mrs. E. Boyer spent January 6th visiting friends in Jenkintown.

Eddington

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. David cluding Radio City Music Hall Lamb were Mr. and Mrs. David show, dinner at the Hearthside Res-Stewart and sons Bob and David taurant, and the stage show "The of Hempstead, N. Y. They concluded King and I." The Ladies Auxiliary their visit Jan. 3rd. On that day of Wm. Penn Fire Co. was the spon-Mrs. Lamb entertained at a dinner sor.

Sunday Bride



MRS. JAMES T. LYNCH

Mrs. Clifford Watson, president

tulle ruffle encircling the train of chairman, read a letter received

Mrs. Clifford Watson and Mrs.

Darby; Samuel Blankley, Altoona. Eileen, Philadelphia; and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ebinger, Secand daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ond avenue, are being congratulated year was given by Mrs. Donald report. Harry McElhone, Willow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Smedley Hospital, Phila., on January 7. He were made. entertained at dinner Saturday eve- weighed 8 lbs., 12 ozs. at birth and A committee was appointed for and Mrs. Minnie McDaniels offered and Mr Morton S. Landy, Balti- ported ill. mer Doan, Holland road.

John Whiteside were Miss Rachel Pastor Baptizes 1, Charles Jarrett and Mrs. George Five Join Church Caywood, Ardsley, Pa.

Mrs. Herman Heavener is con- Levittown Methodist Church yes-

T. McCabe Jan 2-3 were Mr. and Mrs. John Costella, Trenton, N. J.; and Mrs. Joseph Mullin, 7 Gane- officers Mr. and Mrs. John McMenamin, wood road, Levittown, was admin-Langhorne; Miss Mary Hinkel, and istered the sacrament of infant held. The February meeting will Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lamb, Philadel- baptism by the Rev. L. Thomas be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Moore, Jr., pastor. Sponsors were Magro. Mrs. Frank Porter, 4 Gun road.

Mrs. Lewis Vanderslice is con- baby, and Mr. John Smith, Mt. Foster. fined to her home due to illness. Ephraim, N. J., maternal uncle of Mr. and Mrs. George Secoolish the baby. are parents of a daughter, Sharon Ann, born Jan. 7th in Mercer Hos-bership were: By profession of ies Auxiliary will participate in a pital, Trenton, N. J. The infant, faith: Dr. Jesse Hwa, 10 Tamarack meeting in their club house on the Secoolish first child, weighed lane; Mrs. Mary Tomassoni, 11 Wood street, Jan. 12 at eight p. m 6 lbs. Mrs. Secoolish is the former Ailanthus lane. By transfer of let-

Thomas Dorusak is confined at

their first child, weighed 7 lbs. 4 town. PARTY AT SCHOOL Carol McElwee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McElwee, celebrated Carol Booz, Edgely, spent the week-end with her cousin, Ruth the 7th anniversary of her birth on

Jan. 5th. A party was held in the Jan. 20second grade room at Hulmeville

On the same day Carol and her sister Nancy, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McElwee, moved Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weppler are from Catherine street, Hulmeville,

vacated by the McElwee family will

N. Y. Trip Saturday was spent in New York, N. Y., by 37 from Hulmeville and vicinity. The journey was made on a chartered bus, the itinerary in-

Today's Quiet Moment

Submitted by The Rev. Jos. B. Diamond

Paster St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church Croydon

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin Mary Enraptured by the splendor of your Heavenly beauty, and impelled by the anxieties of the world, we cast ourselves into your arms, O Immaculate Mother of Jesus and our Mother. Mary, confident of finding in your most loving heart appeasement of our ardent desires, and a safe harbor from the tempests which beset us on every side.

Though degraded by our faults and overwhelmed by infinite misery, we admire and praise the peerless richness of sublime gifts with which God has filled you, above every other mere creature, from the first moment of your Conception until the day on which, after your Assumption into Heaven, He crowned you Queen of the Universe.

O crystal fountain of Faith, bathe our minds with the eternal truths!

O fragrant lily of all holiness. captivate our hearts with your heavenly perfume!

O conqueress of evil and death, inspire in us a deep horror of sin which makes the soul detestable to God and a slave to hell!

O well-beloved of God, bear the ardent cry which rises up from every heart in this year dedicated to you.

Bend tenderly over our aching wounds. Convert the wicked, dry the tears of the afflicted and oppressed, comfort the poor and humble, quench hatreds, sweeten harshness, safeguard the flower of purity in youth, protect the holy Church, make all men feel the attraction of Christian goodness.

In your name, resounding harmoniously in Heaven, may they recognize that they are brothers, and that the nations are members of one family, upon which may there shine forth the sun of a universal and sincere peace.

Receive, O most sweet Mother, our humble supplications, and above all obtain for us that, one day, happy with you, we may repeat before your throne that hymn which today is sung on earth around your altars: You are all beautiful, O Mary! You are the glory, you are the joy, you honor of our people! Amen.

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in honor of Mr. Lamb's birthday anniversary. In addition to the Belles' Outline

a meeting of the "Ships Belles" of three persons and one basket at Bristol Yacht Club held at the Christmas time.

on the birth of a son in Nazareth Wanamaker. Committee reports

ning Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Hurst, has been named Gary Lee. Mrs. the purchasing of kitchen ware, prayer. Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. El- Ebinger is the former Miss Nile with chairman Mrs. Vincent Dos-Carson, Mrs. Thomas Foster and made.

> Mrs. Clarence Young. The following events were listed ter party; April, progressive din- in the Sunday School room. ner; May, fashion show, also a five new members joined Emilie-spaghetti dinner open to the public; June, covered dish supper and terday morning during the 11 plans to be made for the annual regatta; July, family night "dog-Debra Susane, daughter of Mr. gie" roast; August, nomination of

> > A "white elephant" sale was

Refreshments were served to 16 Levittown, paternal aunt of the by Mrs. Swain and Mrs. Thomas

WOMEN TO MEET

Members of St. Ann's A. A. Lad

Coming Events

Louis Pike, 39 Noblewood lane, from Jan. 12-

Card party at Knights of Columbus home, Radcliffe street, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America. Jan. 19-

Card party in St. James P. E.

parish house, 8:30 p.m., sponsored by Mothers Guild. Card party in Bristol H. S. au-

ditorium, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Fathers Ass'n.

Jan. 27-Card party in Bristol h. s. cafeteria 8:30 p.m., sponsored by Mothers Ass'n.

Enjoying Bermuda Sunshine



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN SUTTON Shown at Castle Harbour Hotel, Tuckers Town, Bermuda, during an early 1954 vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, who reside at 3678 Newport road, West Bristol, made the flight to the islands by 'plane, returning home Jan. 6th.

Occurs At Trevose Is Setting For

An early 1954 marriage ceremony both residents of Trevose. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Ziegler in the Roman Catholic Church of the Assumption, Trerose, at three p. m.

and Mrs. Leonard Kain, Sr., Phila-The former Mrs. Loessy was at-

tired in a gray suit, pink accessores, and wore a corsage of pink roses. Her sole attendant, a sister, Mr. Edward Kain, a resident of The bride, given in marriage by

Philadelphia, attended his brother. her father, wore a gown of white days trip to New York, N. Y.

REMEMBER ILL FOLKS WITH FLORAL GIFTS

The Women's Society of Christian Service, Fallsington Methodist sage. Church, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred Buckalew, Jan. 5th. with Mrs. Joseph Winder presiding. Mrs. Buckalew, sick committee

home of Mrs. Swain, Edgely, Jan. Mrs. David Satterthewite, secre-

Mrs. William Sauer read a chapter from the Bible for devotions,

Mrs. D. Miller joined the unit. Plans were made for a covered The bride's mother chose a light delphia Conference. for the coming year: March, thea- dish supper for Jan. 13th at 6 p. m. blue crepe ensemble with contrast- The group of 17 enjoyed a social

Refreshments were served by the

News of Weddings And Engagements The Bristol Daily Cour-

ier welcomes news and photographs of engagements and weddings of residents of Lower Bucks County.

Information on engagement announcements must be authenticated by signature and wedding notices should be submitted a few days in advance of the ceremony

Engagements photographs will be used when space permits and should be submitted with the announcement; wedding pictures as soon as possible after they are taken.

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Early '54 Wedding Baltimore Church on Saturday united Mrs. Sophie Helen Loessy, and Mr. Roy Kain, Saturday Wedding ton, N.J., and Mr. Nicholas Russo, Morrisville.

Baltimore, Md. provided the set- After a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., ting for the marriage of Miss Eliza- the couple will live at 1414 Wil-The bride is the daughter of Mrs. beth Louise Moelter, daughter of Frances Germscheid, Trevose; the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Moelter, graduate of New Brunswick high bridegoom being the son of Mr. Baltimore, to Mr. Lewis C. Hibbs, school, a member of Immaculate son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Willett Conception Sodality of St. Mary's Hibbs, Sr., Newtown, on Saturday Mt. Virgin's Church. Mr. Bono is

with Mr. Paul Burgoyne, Baltimore, Products Co., Inc. Miss May Germscheid, Trevose, at the organ. He also accompanied wore a wine tone suit, contrasting accessories, and a gardenia cor-Love You Truly."

Kain's home where the couple will with full tulle skirt with inserts Society of Christian Service Thursreside upon their return from three of chantilly lace. The bodice was day evening held in Emilie-Levitof lace with long sleeves and man- town Methodist Church. darin collar. Her fingertip veil of French illusion fell from a tiara of Mrs. Horace Booz, Mrs. Arthur Wilrange blossoms and she carried liams presided. a cascade bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid cor-

Miss Charlotte Nagle, Baltimore, Mrs. Robert Grant followed by the maid of honor, wore honor blue repeating of the Lord's Prayer, tulle and taffeta with a matching Mrs. Ronald Swain presided at chairman, reported flowers sent to quet of jonquils, iris and pink roses. Mrs. Albert Wachter, also of Balti-Mrs. David Satterthewite, secretary, read the minutes and Mrs.

yellow tulle and taffeta, with a matching hat. She also carried a the Far East countries. more, was bridesmaid. She wore

Mr. S. Willett Hibbs, Jr., New town, was best man for his brother,

A discussion was held on the A reception was held at the home ter, and her committee, Mrs. Ralph heater fund but no definite plans of the bride's parents, after which gram and dinner, Jan. 7th in Philain New York, N. Y.

> mother of the bridegroom, wore by Mrs. Thomas Howe, Mrs. Ede mauve crepe with brown accessor- ward Lindemann, Levittown; Mrs es. Both mothers wore corsages of Leighton Batten. yellow rosebuds. The bride is a graduate of a Baltimore high school and the

TAXPAYERS TO MEET

Bensalem Taxpayers Association will meet at eight tonight in Otremski Hall, Andalusia. Nomination of officers is scheduled for the meet- Auxiliary will hold a meeting Jan.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Carmen Fasano, New Brunswick, sister of the bride, wore a velvet gown of shrimp tone, matching headpiece, and carried talisman roses in a reed ring, with matching ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Capazzi and Miss Catherine Coffaro, New Brunswick, Miss Capazzi wore a gown of gold velvet, matching headpiece, and carried yellow roses in a reed ring, with matching ribbons of gold. Miss Coffaro selected a green velvet gown, matching headpiece, and carried yellow roses in a reed ring

Mrs. Peter Bono, 300 Dorrance

Bouquets of gladioli and chry-

he ceremony. Miss Mary Major-

ano, New Brunswick, offered vocal

of slipper satin trimmed with

rhinestones and sequins. A finger-

tip veil was attached to her head-

piece. She carried a prayer book

on which rested an orchid with

stephanotis attached to streamers.

santhemums adorned the altar.

selections.

with matching ribbon of green. Linda and Josephine Bruno. nieces of the bride, served as flower girls. Each wore a gown of blue tulle and carried pink roses in a reed ring with matching ribbon of blue.

Mrs. Norman Tloclanwanski, Mt. Carmel, acted as best man, Ushers were Mr. Robert Smith, Tren-

A reception was held in St. Lad-The Central Methodist Church of islaus Auditorium, New Brunswick. The former Miss Minore is

a Navy veteran of World War II. The Rev. E. W. Hall, officiated and is employed by Kaiser Metal

Listed for WSCS

The reception took place at Mr. chantilly lace and tulle, fashioned duced at a meeting of the Woman's

The were Mrs. Gloria Porter and Mrs Bernard Keating, Levittown.

hat and she carried a cascade bou- of the program, read an article telling of some ways Christian Missions teach young people to act as

a bulwark against communism in th. tary, read the minutes and Mrs. Samuel Miller read the sec-The treasurer's report for the Wilmer Whitlock ave the financial and pink roses. ian gave the treasury balance. Various commission reports were made. A number of persons were re-

> The Rev. L. Thomas Moore, Jr. pastor, gave a report of the prothe couple left for a honeymoon delphia, in honor of Mrs. Fred Corson, wife of Bishop of the Phila-

> ing accessories. Mrs. Hibbs, the period, refreshments being served

PLAY CARDS Mrs. H. Calvin Terry, Newtown bridegroom an alumnus of Newtown was hostess on Wednesday evening nigh school. He is serving with the to members of her card club . S. Marine Corps, stationed at Guests were Mrs. Stanley Buss, he Military Academy at Annapolis, Mrs. E. W. Malick, Mrs. Donald Apgar of Morrisville, Mrs. Craig White of Trenton, Mrs. Walter Benedict, Mrs. Richard Tomlinson and

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The program will be centered on things of the spirit in keeping with the plan of starting each year with prayer and praise, Mrs. Leroy Nix-The Rev. Fr. Mungno performed on, will preside. Mrs. Daniel A. Miller will be in

charge of the devotional period, with Miss Julia Balderston presenting a book review on "Lights from Given in marriage by her twin many Lamps." brother, Mr. Anthony Minore, New Also scheduled on the program Brunswick, the bride wore a gown

is Mrs. Harriett McDowell who will give a "Comparison of the transla-



tion of passages in reference to drink evils in the King James Bible and the new revised versions."

FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

A meeting of the Women's Fel-Mrs. John J. Kaiser will be hos- lowship of Andalusia is scheduled setting yesterday morning at the tess to members of the Newtown for this evening at eight o'clock at hour of 11 for the wedding of Miss Womens Christian Temperance Un- the home of Mrs. Richard Groff,





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BENSALEM A. A.

contributed to the rout.

liance of Bob Strobele for a hard-much as they took from the freecome-by 74-63 conquest of Torano's shooting Jets in three of the four dead game Garagemen in the feature periods. of a Lower Bucks County Athletic Conference double bill yesterday

But third place Levittown A. C., ther did the Garagemen. Franklin season. proved club, kept pace with an period, and that proved the margin the first quarter as Whitfield sank easy conquest of Bensalem Alumni of victory.

in the afterpiece of the attraction. One of the year's largest crowds, much of it attracted by the long- ed peak performance in the third 19-16 lead. time bitter rivalry of Franklin heat. He meshed four field goals Whitfield hit twice from the field

LBCAC GAMES ARE CANCELLED

There will be no action tonight in the Lower Bucks County Athletic Conference, it was announced today by League president J. J. Gonza.

Postponed by the snowstorm is a doubleheader that was to have pitted Torano's Garage against Morrisville in an opener and Rohm and Haas against Kaiser Metal in the aftermath at Rohm and Haas gym, Bristol. No date has yet been set for the two

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Pacesetting Franklin A. C. par-Skipper Pete DeLuca and Torano's while Strobele came in for 16 and layed the timely return of king-Vito Delia, turned out for the matisized Grant Eckert, the debut of nee. Nobody was disappointed as scorer, and steady Joe Maioriello Bill Wallick and the driving bril- the longshot Garagemen gave as had 12 each. Paone, Whitfield Tops

For Torano's never known as high-scoring unit, John Paone and industrious Bob Whitfield bagged Shooting Duel Torano lost it in the third period 19 points each and Connie Simafternoon at Rohm and Haas Club- when it abandoned its deliberate mons proved a yeoman under the possession style of play in an ef- boards. Only a miserable 19 hits Victory, eighth in nine starts, en- fort to shoot it out with the Jets. in 40 free tries kept the Garage abled the Jets to gain a half game Nobody has had much success in hands from making it closer or peron idle, second place Kaiser Metal. that pursuit this Winter, and nei- haps springing the upset of the probably the league's most im- posted a 23-12 advantage in the The score was tied six times in

Eckert, who had missed the past four Franklin field goals. At the three Franklin assignments, reach- quarter the Jets pulled away to a

and a gift shot and commanded the and Paone and Simmons added bulk of the rebounds off both bullseyes as Torano caught up boards. Three of his ringers were again at 26, but Facciolli's two dazzling tip-ins after his mates had FGs sparked the league leaders to a 29-26 halftime cushion.

Torano stayed close for only two Wallick, who had only a brief run before committing three per- minutes of the third period before sonal fouls in the first round, added Eckert, Strobele, et. al., pulled the two third-quarter ringers from the Jets into an insurmountable advansidecourt, and Strobele had three. tage. Torano managed to pare the Wallick, a Bristol Township resi-spread to seven points in the last dent, who holds the Rohm and Haas quarter when Paone hit thrice and Clubhouse scoring mark, was just 15-year-old Pat Dougherty posted back from a two-year Army hitch. six points, but Franklin kept it safe He showed some rustiness, but when Majoriello got hot for nine there apparently was nothing of his dozen markers.

Franklin worked up a large 31-22 wrong with his heralded shooting edge in field goals as it came out near full strength for the first time this year. Only Paul McCool, a

handyman, was missing. Torano, which dropped its fourth and some of its backcourt personnel. The loss settled the Garage team into a fourth place tie with Rohm and Haas.



free shots in one of the most sensational scoring demonstrations yet uncorked in the point-happy league. Bulldog Jayvees Kern, who joined the team just

last Thursday, had eight ringers in the third quarter alone as Levittown broke from a 44-43 halftime Junior varsity cagers protected summer of 1952. on the Bristol Junior High team, reading. He might have threatened their perfect mark easily Friday He is Joseph J. Bruno who is accounted for 22 points Friday as league and hall records had not night when they trimmed Bensalem accused of writing a note warning

town Junior High, 52-37, on the chose to air his reserves in the Phil Crooks meshed efforts for to pay, he "would make a good tar-37 points to spark the victory. get in left field." season, Liberatore has arched in It was the sixth victory for Fagan had 17 markers to lead all Kiner is scheduled to appear as 19 field goals eight fouls for 46 Levittown against two setbacks and scorers. For Bensalem, Bob Trom- a witness along with General Manpoints. He made 10 fielders and enabled the Pioneers to keep pace mer had 15.

with Franklin, winner of the first Victory for the jayvees gave Mor- two other club executives and a Bristol had a big third period half of the twin attraction that risville a split in the evening's proceedings. Bensalem won the varsity feature, 57-49.

24 points. Liberatore hooped in 15 counters in this session.		feature, 57-49. BENSALEM J. V.
40.25 (90.96)	iods and gave Levittown little room to coast. Ron Elliott, who ranks	Duzinski 0 1-6 1 Erkert 1 4-6 6 Trommer 5 5-9 15
Parker 5 1-9 11 Webb 0 0-0 0 Bridges 0 1-1 3 Ettenger 1 0-0 2 Clark 3 1-4 7	with the league's leading point - getters, had 14 of his 28 points as the Alumni peppered in 33 first	Haves 4 0.2 8
Clark 3 1-4 0 Foster 0 0-0 0-0 Ulmer 5 2-2 12 Nixon 0 0-0 0-0 Hollaway 0 0-0 2	half points. He got his best help from Russ Struble, who poured eight of his 11 markers in the open-	Totals
Totals	ing rounds. Behind Kern came Bill Hughes and Tomkins, each with 10 for the	Fagan 8 1-4 17 J. Christopher 5 1-4 11 Sinclair 0 2-5 2 Sicarratta 1 3-4 / 5
Fd.G. F.T. Pts.	winners. Hughes had three fielders in the first period, and Tomkins	Rodoloss 1 0-0 2
Mancuso	matched the output in the next round to help keep the Pioneers in command. In all nine Levittowners	Score by Quarters: Bensalem

Victory earned Tomkins' clan a Sportsmen's Show full week's rest before it goes after To Start March 5 Rohm and Haas Jan. 18 in a bid

phia's Convention Hall. Announcement of the show's

dates was made by Clinton W. one round. Smullen, secretary, and George A. soring organization.

Resumes After Rest The Oakford - Trevose Business | Leader Furniture also captur Men's Bowling League resumed two games from the second pla play last week after a lay-off since Hatboro B. C.. In the third gan

with the revival of action.

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Hilshos Store took two from the single game from Len. Kazor of bowling hand cut open.

Trial Set Today The six-foot Philadelphian hit for 15 field goals and four of five Franklin A. C. 19 10 23 22-74 In Kiner Threat

year-old Verona cab driver goes to year-old Verona cab driver goes to trial in Federal Court today charg-Kemain Unbeaten trial in Federal Court foday charged with trying to extort \$6,200 from Baseball Star Ralph Kiner in the makes 31 games of 200 or better totals ... Totals ...

the Bristol quintet crushed Borden- Pioneer bossman Stew Tomkins High's yearlings, 49-35, at home. Kiner, then an outfielder with the Jim Fagan, Jack Christopher and Pittsburgh Pirates, that if he failed to cheer on your team.

ager Branch Rickey of the Pirates,

to collect the ransom. Bruno was arrested seven months later.

Charles Favored In Wednesday Bout

CHICAGO (INS)-Ezzard Charles and Bob Satterfield, principals in Wednesday night's heavyweight boxing bout at the Chicago Stadium, plan to conclude heavy drills today in preparation for the battle.

Satterfield was the same underdog last summer when he was matched with Bob Baker, Pitts-The annual Philadelphia Motor burgh heavyweight, then rated Boat and Sportsmen's Show will be held from Friday, March 5, through Saturday, March 13, in Philadelpion Rocky Marciano. But the Chicago boy knocked out Baker in

Charles is risking a probable

of seven decisions, went to work without Walt Holden, a key scorer,

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LLOWED A SOPOINT GAME AVERAGE

to Turner T. V.

Dec. 17. The race tightened up which was won by Hatboro, Tom Blind McCarthy, leadoff man, took high Geron

first place Mortimore Cloth's team. Hilltop A. A. Hilsbos had to do it without the I-O-B floor finishers moved a help of their anchor man, Charles game ahead of Trevose T. V., by Gindele. He had the thumb of his taking all three games from Rolin Feber

PITTSBURGH (INS) - A 28- the 200 club variety bowled. Tom

The FBI had set a trap for the letter-writer who failed to show up

Charles is a decided favorite in pre-fight forecasts but Satterfield, because of his known punching power, is given a chance for an upset triumph.

June bout in San Francisco with Smith, Jr., president of the spon- Marciano on the outcome of the

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Badenhausen holds a 11/2 game ead over Barney's Service in the Bristol Industrial League of the American Bowling Congress. The league leaders added a total of 2424 pins in last week's compe-

١	STANDIN	GS		l	was officially opened last Tuesday
١			Won	Lost	in the new Fallsington School gym.
1	Badenhausen Barney's Service Deon's Beverages Kaiser Metal Bristol Recreation		431/2		The intermediate league, consist-
1	Barney's Service		42 371/2		ing of boys 12 to 15, opened their
- 1	Kaiser Metal		36	24	league on Thursday in the same
	Bristol Recreation		36	24	gym. These leagues, along with an
-	U. A. W. Local No. 1	30	271/2	321/2	elementary league on Saturday
	Fifth Ward U. A. W. Local No. 13 Ashworth Fuel		27	33	mornings is sponsored by the Falls
				361/2	Township Recreation Council un-
	Bound's Beverages J. Kut & Sons Breslin & Conn	********	17	43 1	Township Recreation Council un-
i	Breslin & Conn ,		151/2	441/2	der the leadership of John Mc-
	Fifth Ward				Inerney, recreation director for the
	DiMidio	175	146	181-502	township.
	Camillucci	168	119	133—420 178—447	In the first community game
	Ang. Cordisco	168	145 190	179—537 96—413	played, the Engineers nosed out
	Pica	162	155	96-413	the Fairless Hawks in the last
	Handicap	27	27	27 81	
	Totals	824	782	794 2400	five seconds of play 35-34. Brady
	Kaiser Metal				led the scoring for the Engineers
	Delia	174	120 150	170—464 170—458	with 22 points. Bennett of the
	Pfaffenrath	155	160	169-484	Hawks was high with ten points.
	Schaefer	179	157	189-525	In the second game the Bristol
	Canin	163	170	142-475	Celtics ran away with the Falls
	Totals	809	757	840 2406	
	Barney's Service	-			Police, 46-29, with Accardi scoring
	Thompson	177	166	187-530	19 points for the Celtics and Sthen
	Lucerine	189	130	145-464	scoring 11 points for the Police.
	DiFelice	198	172 143	153—523 124—390	The Police will look better with
	Livingni Monachello	162	160	189-511	a couple of more games under
	Totals	economic a	771	798 2418	their belts.
	Breslin & Conn	049	***	190 2410	
	Apsche	113	92	107-312	In the intermediate league, the
	McLaughlin	97	140	111-348	Meenan Oilers ran over a green
	Wright	157 152	147 129	148-452	Union Supply Team, 44 to 15, with
	Schneider		158	179—460 135—481	Carlman scoring 18 points for the
	Handicap	10	10	10- 30	Oilers and Kerr getting 7 for the
	Totals	717	676	690 2083	
	Philco				
		150	151	145-446	Games for the coming weeks are
	Bartsavage	159	121	128-408	as ronows.
	Blind	113	142 142	102—357 161—448	
	Weikel	182	203	161-546	
		-	759	697 2205	SCHEDULE-
-	Totals	149	159	697 2200	January 11, 1954, Monday, 7:00,
е	Gerhart	123	189	105-417 102-364	
	Wert	113	149	102—364 110—388	
	Stewart	154	142	145-441	vs Thornridge.
	Seapura	166	214	145—441 140—520	vs inorninge.
	Handicap	76	76	76-22	1 January 14, 1554, Lhursday, 1:00,
	Totals	761	919	678 2358	Falls vs Engineers; 8:00, Hawks
re		Marie Core			vs Bristol; 9:00, V. F. W. vs Penn
ac			176	154-46	
me	Sherer	129	125	172-42	8
	' Guzzi	. 135	166	122-42	3 January 18, 1994, Monday, 7:00,

704 749 753 2206 Totals Deon's Beverages Tool & Die, as Trevose lost two Handican Hilltop 'A. A. took two from J. Kut & Sons Walt's Tavern. Hilltop also rolled

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Badenhausen Tops Falls Township Lists Schedules for Senior, Intermediate Leagues

The Falls Township Communityvs Penn Tavern; 9:00, Hawks vs Basketball League, comprised of Morrisville. ten teams in the township and oth- February 1, 1954, Monday, 7:00, er sections of Lower Bucks County Hawks vs V. F. W.; 8:00, Bears vs was officially opened last Tuesday Engineers; 9:00, Thornridge vs the new Fallsington School gym. Falls.

Bears vs Morrisville; 8:00, Big

Thornridge.

e intermediate league, consist-February 4, 1954, Thursday, 7:00, of boys 12 to 15, opened their Morrisville vs Big "5"; 8:00, Bears gue on Thursday in the same vs Hawks; 9:00, Engineers vs

m. These leagues, along with an Bristol. mentary league on Saturday February 8, 1954, Monday, 7:00, rnings is sponsored by the Falls Engineers vs Thornridge; 8:00, wnship Recreation Council un- Penn Tavern vs Falls; 9:00, V.F.W.

r the leadership of John Mc- vs Morrisville. erney, recreation director for the February 11, 1954, Thursday, 7:00, Engineers vs Morrisville: In the first community game 8:00, Falls vs V. F. W.; 9:00, Penn

ayed, the Engineers nosed out Tavern vs Big "5" Fairless Hawks in the last February 15, 1954, Monday, 7:00, seconds of play 35-34. Brady V. F. W. vs Bib "5"; 8:00, Hawks the scoring for the Engineers vs Penn Tavern; 9:00, Bears vs

th 22 points. Bennett of the Thornridge. February 18, 1954, Thursday, In the second game the Bristol 7:00, Bears vs Bristol; 8:00, ltics ran away with the Falls Thornridge vs Penn Tavern; 9:00,

olice, 46-29, with Accardi scoring Falls Police vs Big "5". February 22, 1954, Monday, 7:00, Big "5" vs Bears; 8:00, Falls Police vs Hawks; 9:00, Morrisville

vs Bristol. February 25, 1954, Thursday, 7:00, Bristol vs Penn Tavern; 8:00,

V. F. W. vs Thornridge. March 1, 1954, Monday, 7:00, nion Supply Team, 44 to 15, with Bristol vs Big "5"; 8:00, Penn Tav-

ern vs Engineers, Play-offs will begin on Thursday, March 4, 1954. The first four teams Games for the coming weeks are will take part in play-offs.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

January 12, 1954, Tuesday, Union Supply vs Fairless; Jo's vs Falls, January 11, 1954, Monday, 7:00, F. W. vs Bears; 8.00, Morris-January 19, 1954, Tuesday, Jo's ille vs Penn Tavern; 9:00, Big "5" vs Fairless; Falls vs Union Supply. February 2, 1954, Tuesday, Fair-January 14, 1954, Thursday, 7:00, less vs Falls; Union Supply vs alls vs Engineers; 8:00, Hawks Jo's.

s Bristol; 9:00, V. F. W. vs Penn February 9, 1954, Tuesday, Jo's vs Falls: Union Supply vs Fairless. February 16, 1954, Tuesday, Union Supply vs Falls; Jo's vs Fairless.

'5" vs Engineers; 9:00, Hawks vs February 23, 1954, Tuesday, Fairess vs Falls.

January 21, 1954, Thursday, 7:00, Elementary basketball for all Falls vs Bears; 8:00, Bristol vs boys of elementary school age in V. F. W.; 9:00, Morrisville vs Falls township began on Saturday, January 9, 1954, at 9:30 a. m. in January 25, 1954, Monday, 7:00, the new Fallsington school gym. Big "5" vs Hawks; 8:00, Morris-Teams will be selected and will ville vs Falls; 9:00 V. F. W. vs complete against each other on the

following Saturdays. January 28, 1954, Thursday, 7:00, All boys participating must wear Thornridge vs Bristol; 8:00, Bears sneaks.



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SENATE PAGE SOYS Robert Kenneth Beach, 14, of Detroit, and Mike Porter (right), 14, of Washington, D. C., discuss the resolution introduced by Sen. William Knowland, Majority Leader, for a constitutional amendment to give 18-year-olds the right to vote. This action was urged by President Eisenhower in his State of the Union message. Pages serve until they graduate from high school. (International)

Dinner Meeting Slated Jan. 18 By Christian Men

Committee of Lower Bucks Coun- in which their stolen car at times ty will hold a dinner meeting at exceeded 110 miles per hour. 7 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Harriman Methodist Church, Bristol. Robert Aufforth will be the

Aufforth attended Wake Forest the Tacony-Palmyra Bridge. University. In 1950 he played guard | Two of the occupants jumped out

honor Fraternity, includes his ington.

name on its membership roll. Those interested may telephone C. Willard Berglund.

The Trenton Christian Business- were not disclosed. men's Committee will attend, making it a joint meeting.

GROUP SETS MEETING

3 Held In Chase On N. J. Turnpike MOORESTOWN, Pa.-INS-Three

men were held by New Jersey endangering not only his own life. State Police today on a series of charges stemming from a 23-mile The Christian Businessmen's hilgh-speed chase on the turnpike

State Police said the car roared through the Moorestown exit and then swiped a fence, skidding to a stop along the highway leading to

on the football team there and and ran into nearby woods, but earned a position on the All-South- State Policeman Harry F. Theurer All Wet: brought one of them to a stop by He is listed in "Who's Who" of firing several shots. He was identi-the latest fashion news says that the Universities. The ODK, an fied as James Irving, 27, of Wash-swim suits for '54 will be higher in

The driver escaped, and a search prettier all around. Men of all ages are invited, was still under way for him today.

'Dad' To Hold Meeting

The Delhaas Father's Association The Lower Bucks County sector will hold its monthly meeting toof the Pennsylvania Association for morow night at 7:30 p. m. at the Retarted Children will be held at high school. All male residents of Bristol High School tomorrow at the Bristol township school district

BLUE BABY IS NOW IN THE PINK



SIX-MONTH-OLD Kathy Oglethorpe, youngest blue baby ever to undergo the corrective surgery required in such cases, is rapidly recovering from her heart operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Oglethorpe, pay a visit to the child, whose case attracted wide medical attention. (International Soundphoto)

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People, Places & Things

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The Hot Rod Set:

According to Mrs. Jack Benson. secretary of the Maple Shade-West Bristol Community Association, the only way teenagers can get to recreation somewhere in the area is to drive there. Nothing is nearby, and a bus route does not go through West Bristol. "They have to drive, so they get hot rods," Mrs. Benson said.

That perhaps, is the reason teenagers get hot rods in the first place, but what they do with them after they get them also stems from the lack of recreational facilities. For hot rod racing is a form of "excitement" to the teenager with nothing better to do.

In excerpts from a letter receivd by this column today from a Commerce, and Martin Barksy, 2 concerned resident the danger of Thorny Apple lane, elected presisuch a situation is clearly out- dent, are not related. It seems the Margolis.

"Where was your son . . . at 11:30 plus a common interest in the local chamber. o.m.? Did he have the family carl out or was it his own "zooped" up green Buick or little black Ford, or any other make of hot rod? Was it your son on Route 413 holding races from the new Esso station down on past Delhaas High School, but that of the innocent traveler?

"...surely death is riding right beside the hot rod driver, just waiting to add another young life to his already long list. Stop and think, parents, could it have been your son and could death count on him as its next victim? Parents, stop and

Just to keep in the swim of things, the front, lower in the back, and

The backs will be plunged in V-The other two occupants of the shape, some as low as 18 inches. car were sailors, whose names Seems as if the suit makers are slightly mixed up too, along with every one else. Our prediction is that there's going to be a lot of unhappy men around the beaches



By DOM PIROLLI America's Heritage

At times, we might ponder why kids fail to heed. We worry and wonder if they will succeed. The past gives the answer-it



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Charter Is Given To Exchange Club At Levittown

The newly-formed Exchange Club of Levittown received its charter Worst Pun of the Day Department: this summer, with bathing suits from the National Exchange Club during ceremonies at a dinner Sat urday at the Pennsbury Inn. Members of Exchange Clubs of nearby areas attended cooked." you mean he's through,

Daniel J. O'Reilly, president of finished, out of luck-and it's meant the new Levittown Club, received the charter from Hobart A. Farber. of Allentown, who is chairman of the national committee on educa-

Hampton Hayes, of New Hope, district governor, presented a na-tional service award banner to William C. Henwood and O'Reilly, But he who laughs, laughs, as an- sponsoring committeemen, for their other saying goes: the infuriated assistance in forming the new club. enemy, which couldn't take a joke, Henwood was program chairman burned down the town-thus effec-

for the charter meeting. tively, and permanently, "cooking O'Reilly will be assisted during his term of office by Michael G. Curran as vice-president, William M. Rickert as secretary and Charles Gilbert Barksy, 68 Emerald lane, M. Fink as treasurer.

Other members of the board of control are Henwood, David Zweig, Fred Watts, Dr. Allen M. Marcus

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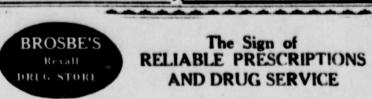
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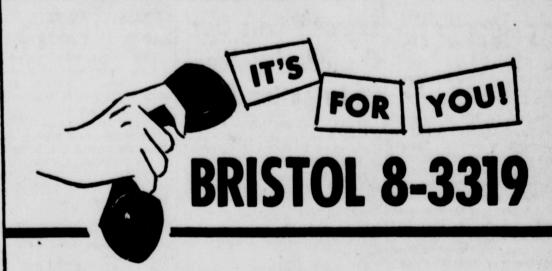
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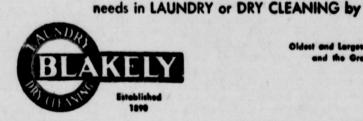
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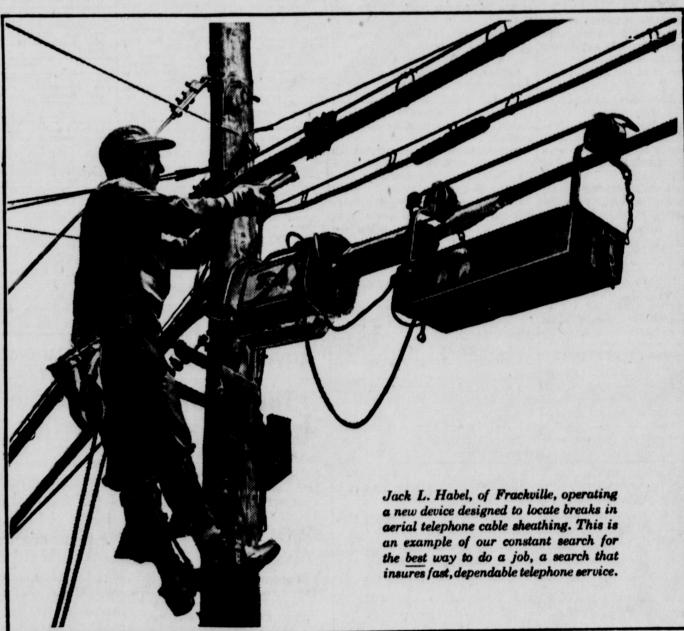
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In Civil Defense

urged by Dr. Baldwin Keyes at the should look upon irrigation as auction to Psychiatry," sponsored against dry weather.

defense gives people a common in the soil. purpose and prepares them mental-

He said that the human casual- Service. ties resulting from the A-bomb on

Lambertville, publicity chairman year. for the workshop.

ical Center, Northern Division, re- gree from lack of moisture. ceived \$80,948 for the treatment of 798 cases and Jefferson Hospital \$61,363 for 578 cases.

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CO-OP DELAYS MEETING

Finds Human Tie Expert Points Out **Continued Value** Of Irrigation Aids

Dr. Keyes pointed out that civil ment for the control of moisture perform on the Red Buttons television show on Feb. 1.

This is the opinion of T. H. ly for any catastrophe that may Quackenbush, an irrigation specialist with the Soil Conservation

Quackenbush points out that fr-Japan could have been one-third rigation not only can eliminate the smaller if the people had been prepared.

Dr. Keyes stressed that at no
time in history has an enemy ever

COMMUNITY NURSES

The Community Nurses Association of Morrisville and vicinity will elect officers at 8 o'clock tonight in a meeting at 722 N. Pennsylvania

nounced that the meeting of the According to Mrs. Harry H. Lair. Levittown Nursery and Kindergar- president, reports will be made by ten Co-operative scheduled for to- Mrs. Stuart Bills, secretary; Mrs. night, has been postponed until a E. Ralph Taylor, treasurer and Mrs. later date because of weather con- William Burgess, nursing chair-

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SARA SEEGAR SETS

Sara Seegar, who in private life

RADIO, TV PROGRAMS

is Mrs. Ezra Stone, of Stone Meadows Farm, Newtown, has announced her schedule of radio and television appearances for the WASHINGTON-INS - Farmers months of January and February. The actress will appear on telelast lecture in a seminar, "Intro- more than just crop insurance vision on Studio One tonight and on the radio show, "Aunt Jenny." by the Bucks County Workshop. They should see it as an instru- tomorrow through Jan. 21. She will

Real Estate **Transfers**

In other cases, systems were Buckingham twp. — Rachel Medary Buckingham twp. — Rachel Medary FIELD — Elwood. We wish to thank burchased only for farmers to find their ponds did not hold enough Quakertown — LeMar Hartman ux to expressions of sympathy during our

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By Hospital Plan

Blue Cross paid hospitals \$1,789, 350 for the care of 20,209 subscribers in November, it was announced today by E. A. van Steemyk, executive director of the Philadelphia plan.

Member Hospitals received \$1,692,749 for the care of 17,945 will be adds, however, that too many farmers will be satisfied to let their firrigation systems sit did subscribers. Non-member hospitals were paid \$83,695 for 1,176 cases. Hospitals out of the area were paid \$102,906 for the care of 1,088 subscribers.

Highest payment of the month went to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, \$93,794 for the care of 1988 cases. Albert Einstein Medical Center, Northern Division, received \$80,948 for the trace of many be one or more periods in which plants suffer to some degree from lack of moisture.

In other cases, systems were purchased only for farmers to find their ponds did not hold enough water for irrigation.

Quackenbush says large investments to find their ponds did not hold enough water for irrigation systems story large their ponds did not hold enough the pond of irrigation systems stated there is in Irrigation systems stit did exit their irrigation systems sit tide such their ponds and interest to forder o

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MARGO GARDENS — 3 bedrm. brick dwg. Det. garage. 4% mtg. available. FLEETWING ESTS. — GI. app. 5 rms. & b. brick dwg. Full basement.

CORNWELLS MGTS. — New fr. Cape Cod dwgs. 4 rms. & tile B. Exp. attic. Plaster walls. Oil heat. Att. garage.

PENNDEL — Three bedrm. all masonry ranch dwgs. Oil heat. Hdwd fls. \$8960. Only a few left.

MUGH B. EASTBURN

122 Mill St.

Bristol 8-7838

2½ STORY MOUSE — With store front, semi-detached, 8 rooms & bath, New H. W. H. system, summer, winter hookup. Hdw. floors, aluminum comb. S. & S. windows, venetian blinds. 2 car garage. Newly renovated. Phone Bristol 8-2738. 440 Jefferson Ave., Bristol.

GARDEN STREET — 6 rooms and bath.
Aluminum Storm Sash. Gas Hot Water
and many extras. John Hardy, 1421
Pond St., BR. 8-3102. Fond St., BR. 8-3102.

COUNTRY HOME — Three rooms and bath. Automatic heat and hot water. Drilled well. Electric pump. Gas range Nice surroundings. Lot 60x120. Full price \$4.000. Write Courier Box 122.

LANDRETM MANOR — 6 rooms, tile bath attached garage, aluminum s. & s. Inspection by appointment. Phone Bristol 8-2970.

ANDALUSIA — At City Line, lots nr trolley, train & nus. See Senderling 3900 Frankford ave., JE 5-5500. Wanted - Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY — Between Croydon and Andalusia. 1½ stry., 3 or 4 bedroom bungalow. Near bus line on Bristol Pike. Write Courier Bez 123.

WALTER OGONOWSKI, 68, is shown with his dog, "Pal," who is credited

I LOVE LUCY

HEAR ME

THE LONE RANGER

BIG ROCKSLIDE! .

ITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

GOLLY, ZERO~ WOULDN'T IT BE JUST AWFUL IF I WAS ONLY DREAMIN

THAT MR. COBB GOT MARRIED TO MRS. MODELY YESTERDAY?!

SRICKY, DEAR & I CALLED

YOU TWICE. DIDN'T YOU

I HEARD YOU THE FIRST TIME,

HONEY, BUT I'M WAITING TILL

EXPLOSION START AND WE MICHT WELL HAVE BEEN

YOU SAY 'RICKY,

MUSICAL

DEAR' WITHOUT

HURRAY" HERE'S THE PIECE OF WEDDING CAKE" NOW I KNOW FOR SURE THEY WERE MARRIED

IT'S SIMPLE. WHEN YOU TALK

ONLY MEANS YOU WANT

BARTON, NO ONE KNEW TONTO AND

DEATH TRAP MUST HAVE BEEN

AN' ME AN' MRS. MODELY WAS SO HAPPY WE JUST CRIED LIKE BAWL-BABIES - AN' WHEN THEY DROVE

AWAY PROM THE CHURCH

WITH MUSICAL NOTES, IT

Oksner-Nadle

RICKY

TO KILL ME? -

THAT'S BETTER.

NOW WHAT

DO YOU

By Fran Strike

By Brandon Wals

AN' THAT MADE ME LAUSH AN LAUSH, 'CAUSE I THOUGHT IT WAS AWFUL FUNNY TO SEE FOLKS THROWN' OLD SHOES

BUT WHO'D WANT) THAT'S WHAT L

ELIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:

You're His Steady So Why Worry?

I've been going steady with a boy who goes to my school for nearly three months now, but he doesn't pay any attention to me around school. I've tried to

on several occasions he has said if I ever caught you with tak to him and find out why, but he just laughs and won't get serious about it. I like him and awful lot and would hate to break up with him, but what else can I do?"

String along with him, that's all, and be content to be his stead by turning down his dates on boys take their school work seriously, when they refuse to be seriously what time he wants with the boys. If he buckled down to spending every free minute at school with the hels, ean guild not his work, and stay free to wander for might be come up, don't miss your chance to get the thing clear.

You might comment gaily some in limit time he wants with the boys. If he buckled down to spending hear time he wants with the boys. If he buckled down to spending hear time he wants with the boys. If he buckled down to spending hear time he wants with the boys. If he buckled down to spending hear time he wants with the boys. If he buckled down to spending hear time he wants with the boys. If he buckled down to spending hear time he wants with the boys. If he buckled down to spending hear time he wants with the boys. If he buckled down to spending hear time he wants with the boys. If he buckled down to spending hear time he wants with the boys. If he buckled down to spending hear time he wants with the boys. If he buckled down to spending hear time he wants with the boys. If he buckled down to spending hear time he wants with the boys. If he buckled down to spending hear time he wants with the boys. If he buckled down to spending hear time he wants with the boys. If he buckled down to spending hear time he wants with the boys. If he buckled down to spending hear time he wants with the boys. If he buckled down to spending hear time he wants with the boys. If he buckled down to spending hear time he wants with the boys. If he buckled down

You know you're the only one he then and there, you can admit that dates. Isn't that enough to keep you do get out with other boys, you feeling wanted and necessary? and see no reason not to.

It's Being Wished on You "DEAR MISS WOODWARD: I've recently met a boy from a neighboring school and he has asked me for several dates. I've accepted most of them, but I have never mentioned anything about my going out with

SALLY'S SALLIES

other boys since I didn't think it necessary. I am very friendly and think this has led him to think I like him very much. On several occasions he has said 'If I ever caught you with

that? You know you're his girl. don't make. If he asks you outright and prosperous one.

There's no point in having a steady deal wished on you without any agreement or cooperation on your part. Take the sting out of By Congressman larly friendly and enthusiastic about the fun you have with him.

our Birthday

MONDAY, JANUARY 11 - Born store for tomorrow, select your oday, there is considerable genius birthday star and read the corresn your makeup. Original, inven- ponding paragraph. Let your birthtive and with executive abilities, day star be your daily guide. you are able to make long-term Tuesday, January 12

To find what the stars have in

Solution Is Seen

the news that he's not the only PHILADELPHIA, (INS) - Rep. this year by the agricultural enboy in your life by being particu- William J. Green, Jr., (D) Phila- gineering department at Kansas Kansas City.

His statement followed a meeting Defense and Navy Departments was erected by James Lick, of Leand union and government officials banon, Pennsylvania, and that in from the Philadelphia area who Chicago by Charles T. Yerkes, of are opposing the move.

"We definitely accomplished something at the meeting," Green said on his return to Philadelphia today, "Some of the government officials were unaware of all the aspects of the case, and we are able to give them information.

the proposed move affected Presi- The Moon, at First Quarter dent Eisenhower's plan of placing defense industries in areas of need, because the planned move here would displace some 2,500 work- The Twins, high in south at moon-

company from York County, Penn- Mars, below Saturn. sylvania, under Lieutenant Henry Miller, which had marched over five hundred miles.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

BUCKS COUNTY

Monday, January 11

VISIBLE PLANETS

(all times Eastern Standard)

ETTA KETT SOUNDS LIKE YOU TWO ARE MEET YOU COOKING ON ALL AFTER I SHOWER FOUR BURNERS! SUGARFACE!

JOE, THE SHERIFF CHECKED

THE CRASH ... HE KNOWS ALL

THE AREA AROUND THE SCENE

HE LOCALS ... NO REPORT OF

A DRENCHED PERSON, MALE

OR FEMALE!



THEN THEY SET UP A CAMERA, MADE READY TO



Meanwhile, fifty miles north, a county snow

1 DON'T KNOW

WHAT THE REST OF THE

BUT HERE IN NORTHAMPTON

WE CALL IT SNOW!

COUNTRY IS HAVING TONIGHT,

By Edgar Rice Burroughe

SHE REALLY ROCKS ME!—TONIGHT I'M ASKING HER TO WEAR MY PIN!! PINNED? ARE YOU KIDDING? WHAT ABOUT PEMIND ME TO ASK FOR MY RING THE NEXT TIME I WRITE! WELL, AVA -- THE GIRL YOU'RE WISH ME LUCK! ENGAGED TO BACK TE YOU HOLD A RAFFLE AND SELL By Mel Graff SECRET AGENT X9

I'M INCLINED TO

THINK THAT THE HAND

THE TRESTLE STRUT

WAS MADE BY A BOY

ADVENTURING ALONG

THE RIVER!

COULD BE! THE

T WAS SURE NO

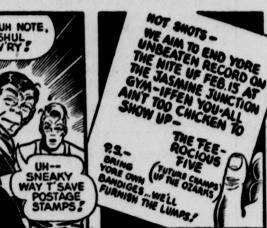
ONE HAD JUMPED

OR FALLEN FROM

THE TRESTLE!

ENGINE CREW SAID

OZARK IKE ANOTHUH NOTE.





BLADE MUST

HAVE HIT A

ROADPOST

BRICK BRADFORD



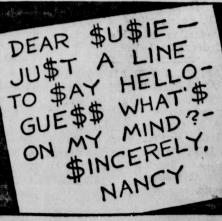


By Ernie Bushmiller









CROSSWORD DAILY

50. Ever (poet.) 12. Know ACROSS DOWN (Scot.) 1. Short 14. Walked haircut 17. Brittle 4. Protubercourageo cookie 2. Harem ances 20. Storage 9. Poem cribs 3. Native of 10 Ooze out Bengal 11. Cartridge public 4. Wise old without counselo bullets 25. Persian 5. Farm 13. Force Saturday's Answer 15. Old Dutch 34. Ova 37. Tavern

"Now that you are here, dear, you can't crab about my writing

you for money."

animal 6. Imperfect 29. Raised bomb deck 7. Prepare on a for publiship cation 30. Apprehend

31. Ducks

33. To make

- 8. Legislative body 11. Missile weapon
- 22. Toward 23. External coating 24. Knocked 26. Meshed fabric 28. Letter of the

(abbr.)

6. Obtains

Sailor

(slang)

north of

Palestine

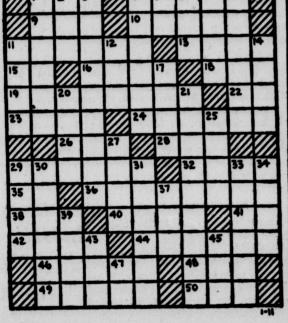
(poss.)

19. Republic

alphabet 29. Goes by 32. American Indian 35. Gold (Her.) 36. Stimulating

38. Sphere

- 40. River (Afr.) 41. Decigram (abbr.) 42. Kind of fuel
- 44. One's mother's brothers
- 46. Sailing 48. Marshy meadow 49. Gull-like



DIET

39. Large bundle

43. High,

47. Upon

45. Sheltered

craggy hill

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

& LONGFELLOW One letter simple stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apos-trophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

GKI ADPB PA GH QEY JE. ATW SPITA NGKAGHAPX AEW

Saturday's Cryptoquote: DO AS YOUR GREAT PROGENITORS HAVE DONE, AND, BY THEIR VIRTUES, PROVE TOURSELF THEIR SON—DRYDEN. tributed by King Features Syndie

plans and then see that they are properly executed. You are happiest when working things out on a gigantic scale and dislike having

SOLAR HEAT MANHATTAN, Kas., - (INS)

Possibility of using solar heat to supplement heat pumps in providing year-round air conditioning for Kansas homes will be explored delphia, said today he is cinfident State College. Funds for the projthat top government officials will ect were approved at the annual give close scrutiny to the proposed business meeting of the Kansas move of the Westinghouse Jet Committee on the Relation of Elec-Division plant from Lester, Pa., to tricity to Agriculture, an organization of power suppliers.

in his Washington office Friday Of the two largest telescopes in between ranking leaders of the the world in 1898, that in California

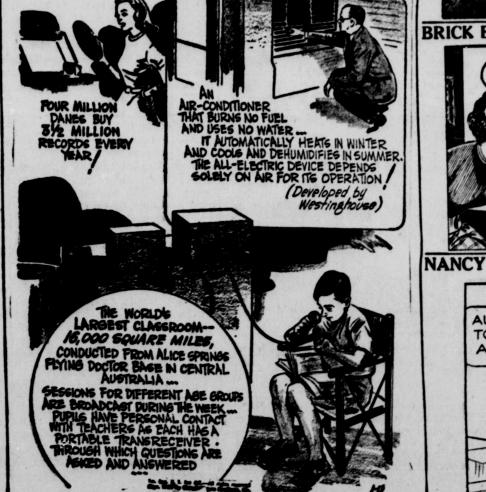
Sunrise 7:22 a. n "We especially asked Arthur S. Sunset 4:54 p. m. Fleming defense mobilizer how The Moon, at First Quarter 7:22 p.

...... 7:22 p. m. sets Tuesday 12:47 a. m. PROMINENT STARS

The first force to reach George Jupiter, well above the eastern Washington after he assumed com- horizon at sunset, sets . . 4:39 a. m. mand at Cambridge, in 1775, was a Saturn, in southeast . . . 4:19 a. m.

Computed for The BRISTOI COURIER by Bailey R. Frank





STRANGE AS IT SEEMS LY ELSIE

THE BRISTOL DAILY COURIER'S 1 p. m. news

eadline assures latest news and photo coverage of each

lay's events in Lower Bucks County, the nation and the

Staff-written columns-on Labor, on Sports, on news sidelights, on people, places and things-give added punch to THE DAILY COURIER'S syndicated cartoons and

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1954

Every Little Man Has a Big Ambition for Himself When He Grows Up



HERE'S BART KRAUSE, for instance. His uncle is a fireman, so what is more natural than for Bart to want to be one too! Bart is 12 years old and lives at 728 Mansion street.



PLAYING ON A TRUMPET and making like he was a bigtime or-chestra leader is Hugh Thompson, 11, who lives at 703 Garden street. You can't hear the noise, but it's there!



IT'S HARD TO TELL what Cary Palmer, 728 Mansion street, Is seeing as he looks down into the microscope. But it is probably something big. Cary, who is 11, got a microscope set for Christmas.



IF DONALD COLES has his way he'll be zooming around in the stratosphere one of these days. Donald, who is 11, live at 229 stratosphere one of these days. Donald, who is 11, lives at 229 Buckley street. He has been playing with model planes for three

Gift Equipment Major's Promise

Kept By Modern Wheel Chair

it finally got there.

The hospital now has a new, ica's negotiator in Korea, proposmodern wheel chair, and it's the gift of Maj. Walter Tees, acting warden of Eastern State Penitentiary. Maj. Tees made good yesterday on his promise of about five months ago to buy a new chair for the

need for the apparatus when he visited his six-year-old grandson, Frank E. Tees, Jr., about five months ago. Frank was hospitalized with a broken left arm at the time, and the major visited him during

Used Old Chair

to Tees, appeared "completely out adapted from George Bernard of line" with other pieces of mod- Shaw's play "Arms and the Man." he would not resume the prelim- been abandoned. ern equipment at the hospital.

still being used. Tees was told by Dr. Alma Dea Morani, medical director of the hospital, that most of the available funds at the institution were needed for medical and In addition to his best-known be invited as a "neutral" but the tax be 'frozen'." operative equipment. That's why, work, "The Chocolate Soldier," United States insisted that if the Consequently, he added, there is the major was told, the chair was Straus was the composer of such Soviet Union was present it should "absolutely no possibility" that the

injury, suffered when he accidental-esina." France awarded him the the Communist side. ly fell at his home, Maj. Tees got Legion of Honor for his lilting mubusy and started his search for the sic.

the hospital, who jointly accepted the folding aluminum chair with Starts Campaign Dr. Morani, called it a "welcome and much needed piece of equip- For Membership

It appears, because of Maj. Tees' geneorsity, that things will be "rolling along smoothly" in the corridors of the Bristol General Hos-

Widow Is Named To Vacancy As Justice of Peace

an whose husband was a candidate the professional division. Other for the office of justice of the peace members of the committee include of that borough at the time of his Sidney Borish, 56 Tapered Oak death shortly before the last gen- lane; Benamin Dickstein, 210 Pineeral election has been appointed to wood drive; Ginsburg, who lives at that office by Governor John S. 339 Elderberry lane; Harold Lock-

(Rep.), of Middle Road, Dublin, than Matlin, 49 Evergreen lane. whose appointment is effective immediately. The term will expire the community who wish to know the first Monday in January, 1956, more about the American Jewish

Election Bureau Harold F. Hellyer, him at Windsor 6-3131, or con-Sr., was notified of the appoint- tact any member of the committee. ment by Secretary of the Commonwealth Gene B. Smith.

Bucks County now has five women justices of the peace.

carried on the ballot.

U. S. EMPLOYE LIST DROPS WASHINGTON-INS - Senator promises to be a very informative Harry F. Byrd (D) Virginia, an- and enoyable evening.

Hospital Happy; Communists Ask Has Brand New U.S. To Reopen

The note asked Young to send a

nesday to discuss a date for reopen-

Dean Left In Anger

DOCTOR GETS GRANT

vania hospital.

TOKYO - (INS) - The Com-ling that the talks be resumed. munists today asked for a reopening of preliminary Korea peace liaison man to Panmunjom Wed-

Peiping radio said Red diplomats Ki Sok Bok of North Korea the Bristol General Hospital-but and Huang Hua of Red China sent a note to Kenneth Young, Amer-

ospital. The major realized the hospital's Straus, Is Dead **Composer Dies** In Austria at 83

ceremonies at the hospital in Sep- Straus, Austrian composer of some ther peace overtures by the Com- however, failed to act on his reof the world's favorite operettas, munists. died today at his home in Bad Ischl. The youngster, who lives at 410 Death came at the age of 83 to Girard avenue, Croydon, was wheel- the beloved creator of "The Waltz in an old wicker-type chair that, Chocolate Soldier," which Straus

pieces as "The Last Waltz," "Cleotake responsibility and vote as a tax rise will be repealed. Reed's ON STRETCH OF U. S. 22 When Frank recovered from his patra," "The Marietta" and "Ter- belligerent in the Korean war with committee initiates all legislation

Roger Harmon, administrator at Levittown AJC

the Jan. 7 meeting of the Levittown Chapter of American Jewish Congress, according to Sherwin Ginsburg, president.

Dr. Boris Gutbezahl, of 27 Tamarack lane, was named chairman for the membership campaign, which terminates Feb. 15. Dr. DOYLESTOWN-A Dublin wom- Norman Berensin is chairman of wood, 54 Flower lane; Dr. Frank She is Mrs. Mary B. Summerfield Jacobson, 15 Cherry lane; and Na-

Dr. Gutbezahl asked members of Chief Clerk of the Bucks County Congress and its program to call The next meeting of the group

will be held on Jan. 21, at the home of Max M. Kleinbaum, 46 Tapered Oak lane. A social program to Mrs. Summerfield's husband. Al- welcome new members of the combert B. Summerfield, died just be- munity and members of the chaps fore election but his name was ter will follow the business meeting. All interested members of the Levittown and Lower Bucks County area are invited to attend what

nounced today that civilian employ-ment in the government dropped civil rights and civil liberties on 6,035 during the month of Novem- local and national levels, Ameriber, 1953. He said that for the five can Jewish Congress also works months of fiscal 1954, civilian em- for bettering living conditions for ployment was reduced by 102,930 people of all faiths through its continuing educational program.

Reed Says Raise Police in Falls Township

Ike Is Expected To Ask Extension Of Coverage WASHINGTON -(INS)- Chair

The United States representa- man Daniel A. Reed (R) New tive, Arthur H. Dean, broke off York, of the House Ways and Means the talks before Christmas when committee, made it plain today the Reds refused to apologize for that the administration intends to a charge of "perfidy" against the retain the increase in social secur

fore the armistice of some 27,000 effect Jan. 1 will not be repealed more road improvements. He also and communication outlets for our ments. oners. Republic of Korea guards sought next week. freed the prisoners and the United President Eisenhower asked Con-

States has denied any involvement. gress last year to "freeze" the tax will be pushed. Dean left Young, his chief assis- at one and one-half per cent on LINZ, Austria -(INS) - Oscar tant, in Korea to handle any fur- employers and employes. Congress, ed Pennsylvania Contractors, Gov. proving transportation facilities. quest.

who talked with the Reds for more nullify the increase when the sec- ments. ing himself around the corridors Dream" and the operetta "The than a month with the aim of set- ond session opened Jan. 6. But inting up a time and a place for the fluential leaders have now receivfinal Korea peace conference said ed word that this proposal had

on inquiring why the chair was Vienna he lived for periods in both munists withdrew the "perfidy" the comprehensive social security The Reds Insisted that Russia administration will not ask that

affecting social security.

PHILADELPHIA -(INS) - A gress next week in a special mes- burg. al deficiencies in pregnancy. The beneficiaries.

announcement was made by the The administration had earlier sembly to experiment with the 60-National Vitamin Foundation, Inc., hoped to eliminate the increase, mile an hour speed limit. which awarded the grant to Dr. largely because it wiped out, in Highways Secretary E. ship campaign for Lower Bucks Winslow T. Tompkins, of the ly-many instances, the 10 per cent in-Schmidt said the experiment would Eisele reported the banquet of the light signal, 25; no operator's li-County and Levittown were laid at ing-in department of the Pennsyl- dividual income tax reduction be broadened in the future to in- Fire Police Association will be held cense issued, 30; no operator's liwhich also went into effect Jan. 1. clude other divided highways.

In Social Security List 80 Criminal Cases In Korea Peace Talks Taxes Will Stand Their Report for Year of '53 Expect 500,000 Exhibits To Sh.

Slash Costs In State, Road Builders Asked

The charge was made by the Reds at Panmunjom in connection with the release last summer before the armistice of some 27,000 effect Jan. 1 will not be repealed for the states.

Highway builders have been ask-legople to developing that system of highways which shall spell both comfort and safety for the travelor of the travelor of the state prisons. Twelve cases were continued to 1954. Eight were turned over to other police departiments.

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> In a speech before the Associatia is spending 66 cents of every governor told the construction men

"We must face the facts that your sense of public service in Cornwells Fire a particularly decisive factor in estimating costs for the considera-tion of responsible public offi-

"The more mileage we can obtain for public funds, the greater

The President will submit his effect Sunday on a 30-mile stretch Edgar Bekes presided.

Philadelphia doctor was the re- sage. He previously announced he The 10-mile an hour boost in fire company building is near com- of township ordinance, 14; runcipient today of a \$5,000 grant for favored including an additional 10 speed on the four-lane divided high-pletion. The ceiling is expected to away persons returned, 10; escompleting research into the sig-million workers in the program way was sanctioned by the State be finished in a week or more and capees from mental hospital, 6. nificance of nutrition and nutrition- and boosting monthly benefits to Highways Department which was plastering of the main hall will authorized by the 1953 general as-follow.

New Building Nearly Finished

The annual fire report for year HARRISBURG-INS - A 60-mile of 1953 was presented at a meeting an hour speed limit was put into of Cornwells Fire Company No. 1.

was elected president. Raymond side of highway, 31; passing red matters." May 7 at Perkasie.

den and George Kaiser.

re-elected governor.

Officers for 1954 are: President, way, 1. Edgar Bekes; vice-president, William McIntyre; treasurer, Harold Jackson; secretary, John J. Mc-Intyre; trustee for three years, J.

The fire report for 1953 follows: burners, six; automobiles and cars, 158,348. trucks, eight; houses, four; barns, two; sheds, three; potting sheds, one; gas pump, one; diner, one; hay baler, one; sulphur pile, one; QUESTION, WHO GOT IT? fire, 12; total alarms, 147.

surance on property, \$149,700; larg-27; increase in loss, \$9,550.

327 Accidents Investigated, Kirby Reveals

by the Falls Township Police De-opened today at Harrisburg. held for court. Eighteen were fined farmers, and their city-slicker ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., -(INS) the receptivity of our American and nine committed to Bucks cousins, will roam the huge 13-Highway builders have been ask- people to developing that system of County Jail. Three were sent to acre exposition buildings during

> This is revealed in the report for The governor said the Scranton the year of Frank Kirby, chief of extension will benefit the hard coal police. fields by advancing the "prospects

for industrial expansion" and imvestigated. There was one fatality living. Plans for the Erie extension, the and two drownings. A total of 164 The theme is designed to inform ...The. special. U.S. ambassador planned to ask the lawmakers to property damaged in motor acci-

Details of Report The reports follow:

Assault and battery, 8; aggravated assault and battery, 4; aggravated asault and battery with inwith intent to ravish, 1; larceny, 18; burglary, 8; desertion and nonsupport, 9; failing to stay at scene of accident, 3; operating during suspensions, 5; hit and run, 6. Gambling, 3; larceny of auto, 6;

issuing worthless checks, 1; prowler, 3; operating auto while intoxi-entries are permitted, cated, 11; assault and battery by social security program to Con- of U. S. Route 22 east of Harris- Calvin Freas reported for the auto, 3; disorderly conduct, 70; building committee that the new surety of the peace, 3; violation

Motor Violations

J. Stanley VanSant reported for reckless driving, 194; too fast for organizations are interested chiefthe Marine Association that Freas conditions, 45; driving on wrong ly in marketing and promotion cense on person, 31; no registra- shiny farm machinery, prize live-Harold Jackson, treasurer, gave tion on person, 16; illegal regishis annual report, which had been tration, 10; n oregistration plates, farm and home appliances and

Passing in no-passing zone, 18; housed under the mammoth ex-William Ervin announced the fire passing railroad signal, 8; illegal position roof. report for December as follows: passing, 24; illegal use of tags, 12; Fields, five; shed, one; truck, one; illegal parking, 6; failing to yield compete for more than \$55,000 in sulphur pile, one. Chief Ervin re- right of way on highway, 6; per- cash premiums but more imporappointed J. Stanley VanSant as mitting violation, 6; disregarding tant than money to the winners is engineer for year 1954. Re-elected officers' signal, 2; excessive noise, the knowledge that their entries as chief of the Marine Association 6; no flares on truck, 7; passing were judged best in show. was J. Stanley VanSant. Freas was school bus, 12; sifting load, 7; excessive width, 1; stopping on high- Morrisville Bank

Miscellaneous Work

Autos stolen in township, 5: stolen autos recovered, 4; accidents In 'Hills' Jan. 23 Stanley VanSant; chief, William in auto collisions, 164; property its branch office in the Fairless Ervin; first assistant, Edward damage to autos in accidents, \$70,- Hills Shopping Center on Jan. 23, Dyer; second assistant, Freas; 000; fatal accidents, 1; drowning, it was announced today. 2; escort, 23; complaints received, Herman L. Margerum, 1028; complaints filed, 173; radio of the bank, said the new office, to calls received, 957; fires in town-Fields, woods and dumps, 102; oil ship, 67; miles patrolled by police be located on Trenton avenue, will

PACKAGE 48 DELIVERED:

one; yacht, one; television set, one; posing as a deliveryman, told a his staff will be Robert Baker, Mrs. false alarms, one; calls other than North Side dress store shipper dur- Laura Jendricks and Carl W. Wuning the week end that he was to derlich. All are now working at Property at risk was reported as pick up package No. 48 for delivery the main office. \$431.605; loss by fire, \$34.305; in- to a branch store in the East End. The shipper, William Harris, was

est single loss, yacht, \$26,000; in-expecting the call, handed over the the coat was not seen again.

State Farm Show Gets Under Way; **Exhibits To Show**

In Rural Living annual State Farm Show, which

Progress Made

Thousands of dirt and gentlemen

outskirts of Harrisburg

Many Exhibits

The hundreds of commercial and agricultural exhibitions are allot-The miscellaneous report of the ted space to provide incentives for department shows 327 accidents in-

persons were injured in automobile the Pennsylvania farmer of the progress being made by his fellows as well as industry and research institutions, but it is the colorful exhibits that capture the interest

of the non-farmer. The farm show-billed by the commission as the largest midwinter agricultural exposition of tent to kill, 1; assault and battery its kind in the United States-is a cross section of Pennsylvania agriculture.

Competition Limited

Farm show rules exclude from competition all non-residents of the state, except in the poultry division where some out-of-state

A classroom atmosphere will prevail at many of the annual meetings of 30 statewide farm organizations. Most of the groups have selected agricultural experts to participate in panel discussions on farm problems.

"This year," said Agriculture Stop sign, 158; speeding, 163; Secretary Miles Horst, "the farm

Displays of All Kinds

More than \$5,500,000 worth of stock, poultry and erop exhibits, audited by Alex Boag, Norman Wer- 6; no inspection sticker on car, 69. home economics displays are Several thousand farmers will

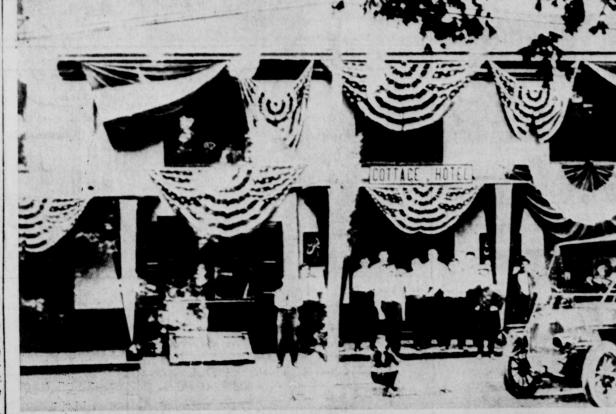
To Open Branch

be open on weekdays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. On Thursdays the bank will be open from 4:30 to 6 p.m., the same hours as the parent bank. Henry H. Bunting, vice-president, acetylene tank, one; lumberyard, PITTSBURGH-INS - A man, will manage the new branch. On

The Sisterhood of the Levittown

crease in alarms over last year, package, containing a coat valued Jewish Center has postponed its at \$209.93. Mary Joe Headrick, man-regular monthly meeting, originally Refreshments were served to 43 ager of Robinson's dress shop, said scheduled for tonight because of the coat was not seen again.

A Memorial Day That Was Also Memorable for These Men



THIS PICTURE, OWNED BY FRANK DELIA, Mill street barber, was taken in front of the Cottage Hotel, better known as the Silbert House, on May 30, 1912. The kotel, on Radcliffe, just off Mill, is now occupied by a drapery shop. In the picture are, left to right, Delia; George Albee, of Hulmeville; the next two unidentified; Max Slatoff, Bristol anique dealer; Frank Bewley; Walter Morris; James Christopher; George Silbert, son of the owner of the hotel; "Wishey" Griffin, Western Union messenger; man on the end unidentified. The youth on the curb is Lester Slatoff. The automobile was owned by Matt Lincoln.